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## MILLIONS

## Involved in the Suit Filed by Frick Against Carnegie.

## Enormous Profits Were Made

And a Quarrel Between Partners Will Divulge Some Inside Secrets to the Public— Forty Millions for This Year's Profits.

sell,

of common pleas No. 1 of Allegheny muniy against Andrew Carnegie and the Carnegie Steel company, limited. paying arst for a decree that the preunded transfer of his interests in the merpany was and is null and void. 18 1892 there were two limited part-

(1) Called Carnegie Bros. & Co. limited, with a capital of \$5,000,000, shich made steel rails and owned only the Edgar Thomson steel rail mill in Braddock township; and

(2)-Called Curnegie, Phipps & Co., limited, with a capital of \$5,000,000, which made all kind of steel plates. structural material, iron forgings, made the minterial for and built bidges, made armor plates and made material for the same.

Both old firms were merged into the new, which had a capital of \$25,900,-00 and operated all the old works. This new firm was under the immedisternate and supervision of Frick, as chairman from 1892 to Dec. 5, 1899. It smally enlarged the capacity of its

Carnegie lived in New York, passed such of his time abroad, remaining at one time for 18 consecutive months. Resluces from 1892 to 1900 was enormonsty profitable, growing by leaps hom year to year, until in 1899, the Am actually made on low-priced conunces, in net profits, after paying all essenses of all kinds, \$21,066,600. In Nov., 1899. Carnegie estimated the net \$00ts for 1900 at \$40,000,000, and fick then estimated them at \$42,000,-M. Carnegie valued the entire prop-My at over \$250,000,000, and avowed! 1331. Carnegie actually received in financial loss: cub, and still keeps, \$1,170,000 given as a mere behus for his 90-days' st in this steel company for \$157,-

### Frick's Interests.

Frick's 6 per cent, on that basis, would be worth \$16,238,000. Frick now zileges that Carnegie, with malresignation as chairman, and this without any reason except to gratify Camegie's malice,

Frick, in the interest of harmony. gave his resignation, and subsequently. on Jan. 18, 1900, after Carnegie had thus deprived him of his office, he (Carriegle) demanded of Frick that he (Frick) should sell to the firm his increst in it at a figure which would amount to less than one-half of what this interest is fairly worth. Frick chased to sell at that price, but of-

LOCKED IN A CLOSET

Semains of Two Boys Who Mysteri-

New York, Feb. 14.—Plumbers work-

sombe avenue found in a closet the de-

tomposed bodies of two boys. They

were identified by their parents as

Martin Loefler, 9, and Charles Byrnes.

il. They had been missing since Au-

plumbing. Two plumbers entered the

ouse and were almost overcome with

the strong oder. It was the strongest

on the second floor. They opened a

closet build into the wall, and there

lound the bodies of the boys. The door

had a spring and no knob on the in-

side so that the person entering and

closing the door would be unable to

get out again unless it was opened

Clark's Gift to McDermott.

committee on privileges and elections

concluded its hearing of Mr. Nelli in the Clark investigation, and also

heard Mr. William McDermott, au-

other of the close triends and stanch

supporters of Senator Clark in his

content for the senate before the Mon-

Washington, Feb. 14.—The senate

from the outside.

ously Disappeared Are Found.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 14.—Heavy Umy fered to sell and allow three men to Inck filed a bill in equity in the court | value the interest sold. Carnegio refused this, and left Frick, threatening him for not yielding to his demand.

Frick now alleges that after his resignation, and at the time of this last interview. Carnegie was fraudulently and secretly, without Frick's knowl edge or consent, attempting to carry out a scheme, which, if successful would enable Carnegie to confiscate Frick's interest in the firm at probably at not much over 33 per cent of its real value; that is to say, not over \$6,000,000 for what, on the basis of Carnegie's option, was worth \$16,238, 000. This scheme, Frick says, he can prove, was to reinstate and make operso-called from clad agreements of 1887 and 1892, which forces a partner to

As Carnegie owns 58 1-2 per cent of the Carnegie Steel company, limited, he will, therefore, own more than one half of the 6 per cent, which Frick sells, and if he can thus acquire 3 per cent of Frick's holdings for what would amount to about \$3,000,000, he will make a net profit off of that transaction alone, based on his own selling price, as above stated, in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000.

To end the controversy, Frick offers: (1)-To sell his interest in the firm at what three men will judge them to be fully worth:

(2)-To execute new papers, making a valid, binding, limited partnership. and to continue the firm in all respects as it was intended heretofore to do:

(3)-To continue the firm, even if i is a general partnership, and all are in dividually liable, provided he be allowed to participate in the manage bis ability, in ordinarily prosperous ment, because to leave the sole mantags, to sell the property on the Lon- agement to Carnegle would result. loa market for \$500,000,000. In May, eventually, as he (Frick) believes, in

(4)-If Carnegie refuses all these ofoption to sell his 58 1-2 per cent inter- the partnership and to have a receiver appointed to sell the property, pay the debts and distribute the bal-

Mr. McCook also called attention to the fact that three of the oldest partners, Henry Phipps, Jr., Henry M. Curwhent futent toward him, on Dec. 4, ry and E. T. F. Lovejoy, and several 1899, arbitrarily demanded of him his smaller holders of interests, are in sympathy with Mr. Frick and opposed to Mr. Carnegie's present attempt.

Wiring the Philippines. Washington, Feb. 14.-General A W. Greely, chief signal officer, U. S. A., said that all the energies of his department are at present being directed toward the establishment of a thorough telegraph and telephone system in the Philloplnes to meet the constant growing demand for such ser-

vice incident to the military operations

tana legislature last winter. Probably

the most interesting testimony of the day was a statement made by Mr. Mc-Dermott to the effect that Mr. Clark had made him a present of \$5,000 after hg in an unoccupied house on Edgehis election to the senate to pay Mc-Dermott for his services in the contest. He also testified that he had expended about \$22,000 in the legislative and senatorial elections. The major portion of this money had been re-Eust 3 last, when they left their homes ceived from Mr. Clark's son, but the lear by, saying they were going to witness contended that it was all pick apples. The building in which the spent for legitimate purposes. The onodles were found is a flat house, and ly other witness of the day was a res-148 never been occupied. When it was ident of Butte named Jacobs, who completed it was locked up, and all stated that the prosecutions witness, hat remained to be done on it was the Carson, had told him that he was getting money from the Daly people

> British Officers Murdered. Rangeon, British Burmah, Feb. 14 .-The British commissioners, Kiddle and Sutherland, who had been engaged in the demarcation of the Burmo-Chinese boundary, have been murdered in the Monghem district. Consul Litton was wounded but escaped.

> for his testimony adverse to Mr.

Clark.

Pacific Cable Bill. Washington, Feb. 14.-The hous committee on interstate and foreign commerce decided by a vote of 8 to 5 to report a Pacific cable bill along the lines of the Sherman bill, defeating by 5 to 8 the Corliss proposition for a

government ownership:

FOR AND AGAINST IT. Two Speeches Made In the Senate on

Financial Bill.

Washington, Feb. 14,-The financial debate in the senate reached its climax. Two great speeches, one in favor of the pending senate substitute measure, and the oher in opposition to it were delivered, and both were listened to by senators with close attention The first was delivered by Mr. Allison (la.), the ranking member of the finance committee. He had been an attentive listener to the speeches delivered on the other side of the chamber and in the course of his argument he presented his answers to the points raised against the pending senate bill. Mr. Jones (Nev.) declared that the bill was victous and unwarranted, conferring too great power upon national banks, and fastening the country to a gold currency. He discussed the question from a historical and philosophic view point. The senate will begin the consideration of the bill and amendments under the 10-minute rule.

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., Feb. 14 .-- Ohio Business University company, Fremont, \$5,000: Harshaw, Fuller & Goodwin Company, Cleveland, increase from \$100,000 to \$150,000; Jones Brothers' Electric Company, Cincinnati, increase from \$220,000 to \$264,000; Dowd-Higgins Company, Wellston, \$10,000; First Caurch of Christ, Scientist, of Youngstown, Ohio; Canadian Society of Cleveland, Ohio.

Riots Continue.

Fort de France, Martinique, Feb. 14. -The riotous disturbances in this island continue. A house was burned at Deschamps and there were riotings at several points. A mob of about 1,200 rioters invaded La Mentin and La Souder, where they obstructed the thoroughfares to such an extent that travelers were barely able to pass when accompanied with gendarmes.

Crown Prince Betrothed. Washington, Feb. 14.-A telegram has been received at the Japanese legation to the effect on the 11th inst. the bethrothal of his imperial highness, the crown prince, to Princess Sadako, the fourth daughter of Prince Kulo, was officially appounced. Prince Kujo is the head of one of the aldest and most preminent noble families in

### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For Feb. 13. Chicago.

Cattle-Good to choice, \$5 1096 00; poor in medium, \$4 0004 S7; mixed stockers, \$32500 75; seterred feeders, \$4 2004 80; good to choice cows, \$3 1094 35; heifers, \$3 2599 60; connects, \$2 2062 75; bulls, \$2 7099 50; fed Texus beeves, \$4 0065 00. Mices \$4 500:8 69

Hogs-Mixed and butchers', \$4 75/65 60; good to choice heavy, \$4 6Ki5 95; rough heavy, \$4 7594 \$5; light, \$4 7094 95. Sheep and Lambs-Nailve wethers, \$4 65 694 75; lambs, \$5 6097 25; western wethers, \$4 05-65 50; western lambs, \$6 00-67 30. Wheat-No.2 red, 7046. Corn-No. 2, 320 @32%c, Oats-No. 2, 22%c.

New York. oxen and store, \$3 00%4 65; bolls, \$3 00% 4 30; enws, \$2 10@3 50; choice fat cows \$4 20.

Calves-Veals, \$5 0068 50; little calve \$4 00074 50; barnyard, \$5 0093 75; souther: Sheen and Lambs - Sheep, \$3 5965 7 export wethers, \$6 50; lambs, \$6 25/ Canada bunbs, \$6 75@7 30; call \$5 00/06 (0).

Hogs-\$5 20975 30; state pigs, \$5 25975 40 Wheat-No. 2 red, 70%c. Corn - No. 41%c. Onts-No. 2, 25% 20c. Rre-No.

Cleveland. Hegs-Yarkers, \$5 00; mediums, \$5 00; 5 05; heavies, \$5 05; pigs, \$4 80@4 95. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wett ers and yearlings, \$5 2566 00; fair sheep, \$4 25(05 00; good to bemized lambs, \$6 7566 90; falr to good, \$6 4006 70 Cattle - Good to choice smooth steers 1.050 lbs. and upwards, \$4 60g4 90; gree coarse grades, \$4 2034 40; fat smooth dr fed lighter steers, \$4 2004 56; green hal fat light steers, \$3 75/44 10; good helfers \$ 40604 50; good fat cows. \$3 0063 50; good bells, \$3 0063 75. Calves—Good to best

Cattle-Choice, \$5 5005 70; prime, \$5 209 5.40; rood. \$4 85665 10; (ldy butchers', \$4 (3) 4 60; bulls and stags, \$2 50474 80; fresh rows \$30 00/200 00. Calves-\$7 00/27 75. Hogs-Medlums, \$5 1505 20; heavy ers, \$5 loofa il; light Yorkers and pig-\$1 1063 65; heavy hogs, \$5 0065 10. Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$5 706 5 80; good, \$5 5065 65; fair, \$5 0065 40; lambs, \$6 \$067 (0); common to good

Ruffalo.

Cattle-Butchers', \$4 25574 75; shipping \$4 75615 25; tops, \$5 5065 60; caws am hellers, \$4 6064 75; stockers and feeders \$3 5069 40. Calves-\$5 5066 50. Hogs-Yorkers, \$5 0565 10; medium and heavy, \$5 15; pigs, \$4 95@5 00. Sheep and Lambs-Best lambs, 57 156 30; fair to good, \$6 75007 60; culls common, \$5 2566 00; mixed sheep, \$5 3566 5 75; yearlings, \$5 7566 25; culls and com

Cincimnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red. 73%c. Corn - No. 2 mixed, 34c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 25%226c mixed, 34e. Oats-Rye-No. 2, 63964c. Lard-- \$5 S005 85. Bulk nieats-\$6 15. Ba con~\$0 10. Hogs-\$4 1565 07%. Cattle-\$3 4065 75 Sheep-\$8 5000 25. Lambs-\$5 5006 75.

Boston. Wood-Ohio fleeces: X and above, 336 Mc; XX and XX and above, 35636c; de laine, 38640c; No. 1 combing, 38630c; No.

Toledo. Wheat-No.2 cash, 11%c. Corn - No. mixed, 34%c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 24c. Ryc-No. 2 Lie. Cloverseed-Old, 55 6).

Baltimorg. Butter-Pancy creament, 250226c Eggs-

## SOON

## Clouds Will

And Political Affairs Become the house last Wednesday. Normal Again.

Will Wait For the Courts

To Settle the Mixed Situation Between the Parties.

The Legislature Will Transfer its Sessions From Louisville to Frank. fort Within a Short

Time.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 14.-The first sign of a break in the Democratic lines was noticed here. It came in the shape of a resolution offered by Senator Triplett providing that upon adjournment Thursday the legislature name Frankfort as its next meeting place. While no action upon the resolution was taken, it is believed to fore shadow a return of the Democratic legislators to the state capital soon, possibly by the end of the week. This action will probably be taken when a report is received from the committee sent to Frankfort upon conditions as to the presence about the capitol of militia or armed men, and as to the advisability of resuming sessions at the usual meeting place. This is repdered more likely, as the defection occurred in the senate. Where the Democrats have a bare working quorum With the resumption of legislative business at Frankfort in prospect, and the transfer to the courts of the claims of the rival governors, as seems like ly to be brought about within a few days, the clouds are rapidly lifting and it is believed normal political con ditions may be restored in the state in two or three weeks.

Quiet at Frankfort.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 14-Another day of extreme quiet passed here there being no developments in the political situation from either side The eyes of the leaders on both sides are in Cincinnati, where Judge Taft of the federal court will render a decision on the question whether the federal courts have jurisdiction in the contest case, and little else is talked

No Lack of Funds.

London, Feb. 14.-As the conviction grows in Great Britain that the war for the sick and wounded and the famifies of the soldiers at the front Fre redoubling. There is scarcely a woman in England, who, in addition to making articles of clothing for these in the field and in the hospitals, is not working for and contributing to some social fund. Mrs. Arthur Paget's entertainment brought in over £5 000 for the families of the Household troops, in which her husband is a colonel of the Scots guards; the Mansion House fund exceeds £699.000, the Daily Telegraph's fund amounts to £119,000; and the Daily Mail's totals £17,000. These amounts cover only the larger Loudon funds and do not laclude numerous provincial funds of large amounts being raised to equip volunteers.

Uniform Plans Desired. Chicago, Feb. 14.-Members of dozen boards of trade and commercial exchanges met at the Grand Pacific hotel for the purpose of discussing what they call existing evils, and seeking some remedy. The delegates say the bucketshop is the greatest detriment to the business of merchants on change, and agree some stringent measure should be adopted. Uniform plans for trading and commissions were also talked over.

Counterfeiters Arrested.

Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 14.-Chief of Police Robertson and his assistants arrested Frank Long and Mike Wilson, alias John Hunter, alias "Irish Mike," at the home of the former here, for counterfeiting. The ladle, a quantity of babbit motal and \$75 of the "queer was found on the table around which they were seated, making the divide. The prisoners were handcuffed and taken to jail.

Wants to Fight Jeffries. New York, Feb. 14.-Bob Fitzsimmone posted \$5,000 with the sporting editor of a New York paper as a forfeit to bind another match with Jim

to meet any fighter in the world. To Stamp Out Plague. Washington, Feb. 14.- Consul General Haywood at Honolulu has sent the state department a very interesting dispatch on the methods adopted in that city to stamp out the bubonic

Jeffries, and issued an open challenge

### OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Clark Local Option Bill Will Not Be Reconsidered In House. Columbus, O., Feb. 14.-When the house adjourned the last doubt was removed as to whether or not the senate would be compelled to shoulder the Clark local option bill, for the house adjourned without reconsidering the vote by which Mr. Clark's bill passed

Mr. Clark was so happy that he almost shook hands with himself, for the three days for consideration had been tided over without this flank movement being made.

Representative Cear dropped a hot one into the hopper. It provides that where any board of underwriters or agents of insurance companies combine to fix the rates of premiums, the same shall be considered a trust, and the prosecuting attorney of the county or the attorney general shall com mence proceedings to oust the companies represented by such agents from the state, and also provides that the state insurance commissioner shall revoke the charter of such company. The circuit and supreme courts shall have jurisdiction in quo warranto. The common pleas court shall have jurisdiction in the county where violation of the act may occur. It is further provided that a receiver may be appointed to close out the affairs of the offending company.

Mr. Phare of Cuyahoga introduced a bill to create the office of salt inspector, whose compensation shall be a fee of 1-2 cent per barrel. It fixes the penalty to the retailer for selling sale without having been inspected.

Mr. Griffin passed up the long-ex pected centennial hill, the details of which have been repeatedly published. It fixes the dates for the centennial exposition at from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1902, and provides for the appropriation of \$500,000 bonds and \$500,000 deht certificates, payable in 1904 and

Mr. Ross offered as a substitute for his former bill, to put the two oil inspectors on a fixed salary of \$2,000 each, a bill to create the office of but one oil inspector, whose office shall be in the state house, and whose salary shall be \$1,500 per year. The bill provides for the appointment of a sufficient number of deputies.

Thirty-five bills were introduced in the house, the more important being: By Mr. Aukency of Green-To limit streetcar franchises to 25 years, and to require all streetcar tracks to be

constructed at standard guage. By Mr. Simpson-To dispense with Australian system of voting where on ly one ticket is in the field.

By Mr. Metzger-To authorize sale of canal basin in Massillon by canal commission. By Mr. Snyder-To increase maxi-

mum of road supervisors from \$35 to By Mr. Arthur-Making the owner

of a dog liable for damages for dog bite, and kill the dog within 24 hours. By Mr. Gear-Providing for paying funds raised for county fairs to agricultural society giving a fair, after

the society formerly supported be-

comes defunct. Mr. Smith of Delaware offered resolution to memorialize congress to pass a federal statute to prohibit the desceration of the national flag. It went over, under the rules.

In the Senate. In the senate Senator Lawrence of-Iered a bill providing for the establishment of an Ohlo hospital for inebi and urpsomeniacs, and in presenting it the senator gave notice that he expected, at the proper time, to move its substitution for house bill No. 127-the Clark local option bill. It provides for the use of \$200,000 of the Dow law taxes for this purpose. A commission for the location of the institution is to be appointed by the

Senator Nippert reported, for the municipal corporation committee No 1, a favorable recommendation of the Cincinnati ripper bill, and asked that It be put on the calendar for Thursday. This was done.

Senator Sheppard introduced his bill to prevent the employment of attorneys to solicit the managers of the Mansfield reformatory to parole inmates. Senator Patterson introduced a bill

to reorganize the state pardon board. It abolishes the present board and establishes a state board of pardon advisors, to be composed in a similar Senator Stivers introduced a bill

providing that read commissioners on free pikes must lives, themselves, within the one mile limit. Senator Roudebush introduced a bill

amending the law of venue, so that when street railway cases are transferred under it, the county from which they are taken shall pay the jury ex-

When the Clark local ontion bill was reached for third reading, Senator Marchant, a friend of the measure, moved that it be referred to the judiciary committee. Senator Dunham, opposing the bill, moved to amend by substituting the committee on taxation, presumably hostile to the measure, but the amendment was ruled out of order. The vote on Marchant's motion was then regarded as in some sense a test vote on the bill.

## WATER

## Formed an Important Topic at the Anti-Trust Conference.

## "Watered Stock" Will be Barred

When the Government Owns the Railroads and Other Property Now in Possession of Individuals-Monnett Permanent Chairman.

bate the resolutions committee of the cured it would be necessary to imanti-trust conference decided to report in favor of government camership of railroads and for toeir seizure on payment of actual value and without payment for "watered stock or other fictitious values."

There was a sharp discussion in the committee, and several tilts between members, brought on by an effort to at the morning and afternoon sessions make the platform read as it had been drawn up, that the government should seize the railroads on payment of actual value "and without payment for | the Auditorium, and brought out some franchise values." Unanimous action was finally obtained by cutting out the words, "franchise values," inserting the phrase, "watered stock or other fictitious values." The committee also unanimously favored direct popular legislation as a means of obtaining the result.

The discussion in the committee room far outranked the deliberations of the main body of the conference. Ignatius Donnelly, John P. Altgeld, A. r. McQuirk of Iowa and George Fred Williams urged the committee to strike from the resolutions proposed a statement that any payment for railroads should be exclusive of franchise

"This is a long fight," said Mr. Altgeld, "and it will be years before we come to the actual discussion of the proposition on which we are to base payment. Let us not encumber the discussion with it now."

"If we had encumbered the proposi tion to free the slaves with a statement of what we would do with them we would never have freed them," said Mr. Donnelly.

Henry George, Jr., however, took the other side of the question, "We are going before the people," he said, "Let us go with the whole, plain truth, and

let them judge of it." Jerry Simpson also favored view, declaring that he had bad years of experience with this question in Kansas. His declaration brought a warm tiff with Representative Mc-

"You are not the only one who has had experience," said the latter.

No Spring Chicken. "Well, I'm no spring chicken, anyway," replied the Kansas statesman. "Your feathers have all been plucked already." retorted his lowa opponent. to which Mr. Simpson replied with the

building dams by a millsite. Many startling statements were made before the committee, among them one by President M. L. Lockwood, in which he said that before the

old answer to the conundrum about

Chicago, Feb. 14.—After a heated de- | government ownership was finally sepeach at least one justice of the federal supreme court. The committee also considered a proposition to recommend to the attention of congress Senator Pettigrew's bill for government ownership of railroads, but it was voted down.

A number of set speeches were heard of the conference.

The night session was in the form of a mass meeting, which was held at of the strongest speakers among the delegates, including John P. Aligeld, F. S. Monneit, Samuel M. Jones, John S. Crosby, George Fred Williams and Tom L. Johnson.

Frank S. Monnett of Ohio was made permanent chairman of the conference. Owing to the adoption of a resolution denouncing the currency blil. Amasi Thornton of New York notified the president that he would refuse to deliver his speech.

In response to calls from the crowd Congressman John J. Lentz of Ohiomade a few remarks. He denounced the McKinley administration and advocated the government ownership of all telegraph and telephone lines. The mass meeting was then declared adjourned. It is announced that the committee on national organization will submit a report recommending that anti-trust leagues be organized in every state and city in the country.

Secret Alliance With England.

San Francisco, Feb. 14.-The Portuguese Union of this city received the following cablegram from Lisbon: "The king has signed a protocol of a secret offensive and defensive alliance with England, with the approval of the leaders of the militant parties of both countries." The editor of the Union says that his information comes given credence.

To Repeal Horton Boxing Law.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14.-Governor Roosevelt stated that he is watching with a great deal of interest the progress of the bill to repeal the Horton boxing law. The governor thinks that the recent boxing contests in New York city show that the reneal law should pass.

Will Resume Work.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 14.-The Monongabela tin plate works and the Star tin plate works, both owned by the American Tin Plate company, which has been closed for two months, will resume operations on Feb. 26. The two employ over 1 000 workmen.

If it was, there is not much consolation for the liquor league in it, as it carried by a vote of 17 to 10.

Condition of Mr. Phelphs. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14.-There has been no appreciable change in the condition of ex-Minister E. J. Phelphs.

Aimed at Socculative Contractors. Washington, Feb. 14.-An order was issued by Second Assistant Postmaster

General Shallenberger providing that no bid submitted under an advertisement hereafter issued for carrying malis on a star route or on a screen wagon route shall be considered unless the bidder resides or agrees to reside on or contiguous to the route on which the service is to be performed, and give his personal supervision to the performance of the service. The issuance of this order was made necessary by the many failures of speculative contractors to perform the service required by their con-

Rev. Goss Selected. Tiffin, O., Feb. 14.-The board of regents elected Rev. S. C. Goss. D. D., chancelior of Heldelberg university at present he is pastor of the Re

Bryan at Raleigh. Raleigh, N. C. Feb. 14.-W. J. Bryan, accompanied by a committee of Raleigh citizens arrived here from Richmond. Short stops were made at Warren Plains, Henderson and Wakeforest, where Mr. Bryan spoke briefly to large crowds.

formed church at Wadsworth, O.

SMALL CLICKS.

News Bolled Down From Columns to Paragraphs. Heavy rains have flooded the rivers in Georgia.

The anti-trust conference denounced the new currency bill. Wife of Commander Shaw, G. A. R.,

died at Watertown, N. Y. The tragic death of Congressman Chickering at New York shocked his

associaces. It was officially announced in parilament that England would not raise

volunteers in Ireland. Carver B. Cline, formerly manager for Joseph Jefferson, died from shock

following amoutation of e leg-A bill was offered in the Democratic legislature of Kentucky making Jan. 4. Goebel's birthday, a legal holiday. Friends of Governor Taylor believe he will be assassinated, as night

It is said Mr. Bryan desires the Detaocratic convention to be held prior to the Republican and Populist

prowlers infest his residence at Frank-

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$293,-383,022; gold reserve, \$220,765,076. Ambusador Tower Entertains.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 14.-The United States ambassador, Charlenagne Tower, gove a dinner to the members of the do matte corps in St. Petersburg.

Edward Everett Hale's New Proposition For Children.

CLAIMS IT WOULD TEACH KINDNESS

Famous Divine Would Train Children to Cherish the Weak Animals. He Spoke at Annual Meeting of the Reserve Lengue-Says Plifteen Cats Live Under His Plazzo.

Thousands of public school children in Boston know the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale on this account at leastas the minister who has proposed again and again that one day each winter be set aside officially when the schoolboys of Boston may bring their sleds and coast down School street between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. or something like that, to commemorate a certain celebrated coasting protest which the schoolboys of Boston made to General Gage in Revolution-

It would appear now that the school children have a new proposition in their interest to credit to the venerable minister says the Boston Herald. It is that there should be in every schoolroom in the city of Boston a pet dog or a cut or a rabbit-not to commemorate any famous historical event, but simply to cultivate and preserve in the hearts of the little folk kindly regard for animals and so develop the broadest hamanitarian principles.

Dr. Hale offered this suggestion seriously the other afternoon to 100 or more men and women at a public meeting of the Animal Rescue league in Park Street church, Boston. He made a little speech, one peculiar to Edward



Everett Hale, on account of his election to the board of directors of the so clety. President George A. O. Erost introduced Dr. Hale as a man who had given to the world some of its most beautiful and affectionate thoughts.

"I am here," said Dr. Hale, "as a representative of those people who be-Here in the kindly treatment of animals. As I understand it the chief object of this society is to put to death in a decent and painless way dogs and cats that are so diseased or crippled that they cannot live. But there is another object which I dare say is approencouragement of kindness to living animals. I am interested in pets."

Dr. Hale went on to speak of a certain book on animals in which the anther advanced the opinion that people who live in cities are less humane than those who live in the country, for the simple reason that city people are unaccustomed to have animal pets about

"I am glad." said Dr. Hale, "that the word humane has come to mean specifically kindly treatment of animals ings. The Massachusetts Humane soshowing mercy to human beings, but there is a Connecticut humane society which cares especially for animals. believe that you cannot have human men and women unless you train them in caring for weaker beings.

"The other day at my church Professor Garner, who is one of the fore most exponents of humanity, made an address to 50 Sunday school children. They were children of parents living in the city. When Professor Garner had finished. I asked the children whether they had in their homes any pets which they could call by name. Out of the 50 there were three children who had cars, and there was one that had a dog. I next asked how many had canary hirds, and there was not a single canary bird represented. Just think of It-only three cats and one dog as pets in the homes of 50 Sunday school children! Now, that's what you're got by putting up 16 story tenement houses and crowding people into suits, and then you ask us ministers to look out for the morals of these families.

"I should be glad," Dr. Hale continued, "if every schoolroom in the city of Boston had its pet dog or cat or rabbit. The children would be trained in kindness to weaker beings and so would be bred to regard one another more sympathetically, more tenderly, and they would grow up to be better hearted men and women for that training. I think that some philanthropist in Boston could not do a finer thing than establish for each public school a

rabbit family. 'I am happy to say that 15 cats make their home under my plazza. In closing I wish to impress upon you this truth-that if you can train boys and girls to care tenderly for dogs and cats in their neighborhood your soclety will have advanced very greatly toward the fulfillment of its highest purpose."

## Does the Business.

All the world admires 'staying power.' On this quality success depends. The blood is the best friend the heart has, and "faint heart" never won anything. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best friend the blood ever had; it cleanses the blood of everything. If you would be strong in the race of life and "do the business," you must "stay." Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the struggle easy. It gives clear, strong blood; hence perfect health.

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recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as a

tonic and blood medicine. It has cured our family of impure blood." Miss Nellie Hilenbrant, Rochester, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills care liverills; the non-irritating and only carffarme to take with Hood's Sarraparilla.

Winter Trips in the Tropics.

The C. H. & D. Ry., has on sale at its principal ticket offices both single and round trip tickets to all points in Cuba and the West Indies, Belize-British Honduras-Livingston and Port Barrios, Guatamala-Port Cortez, old dad was out here, too, in the Kaflir Ceibe and Truxillo, Spanish Honduras affair. Port Limon, Costa Rica-Bocas de Toro, Columbia—Bluefields and Rama, dirty looking object like a small eye Nicaragua; also to many other points bolt or a clock key with a hole in it. in Central and South America. Bag- It was extremely heavy and hard and gage checked through to destination. as far as could be discovered through Sleeping car space and Steamer accommodations reserved on application to ticket agent. If you contemplate a spondent, "a baccy stopper?" Southern trip, get information from lieutenant, "That's what I use it ivi. your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write for saving life." D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati,

### A Night of Terror.

"Awful apxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham drowning. It's extraordinarily heavy of Machias, Me., when the doctors for its size." said she would die from pneumonia before morning." writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured harm and alarm. Pegs round first her of consumption. After taking, Now, then, Gunvery John, unfold your she slept all night. Further use encurly tale." tirely cured her." This marvelous "1 must medicine is guaranteed to cure all Casemate. "He was out in the Kattir Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases, affair, as I said in 1852. He was in Only 50s and \$1.00. Trial bottles command of the old Forty-fourth." corner of Main and North streets.

### Frenks of Explosions.

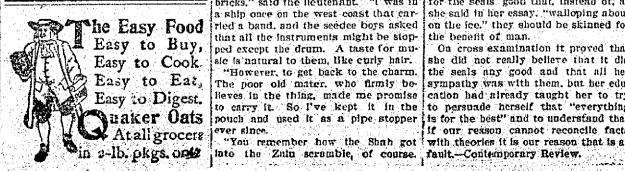
Gunpowder explosions have one remarkable feature. The bodies of persons killed in such an accident are always found without clothing, but frequently one foot will have the shoe on. This is true of horses also. If one of among the niggers here in the early the feet is in the air and another on days. He was the original early bird the ground, the shoe will be found on about these parts. Well, a descendant the foot that was on the ground, and of this old Johnny was captured by rather than treatment of human be not from the other one. When men the Forty-fourth, and, owing to some are killed in powder explosions the clety was founded for the purpose of foot that happened to be in the air with, our men wanted to chop him up. when the shock came will be found wearing the shoe, while the other foot is discipline and a chief's a chief, al will be bare.

### Working@Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little and used to explain it to him in the thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and north streets.

### Hunter's Rates.

in Tennessee, Arkansas, Indian Terri- the wearer against any form of violent tory, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, "The guy'nor said that as the result hunting trip, it will be to your interest to see your nearest C. H. & anything should happen to the guy nor
and forced it on him." D. agent regarding rates and arrange- "Rummy chaps, these niggers," said ments or write to D. G. Edwards, P. the adjutant, "where they take. You T. M., C. H. & D. Ry., Cincinnati, can fetch 'em with music too. A fid-Ohio.



OLD ASSOCIATES.

I used to receal every night are I'd rest.
Of many companions the ones I loved bost—
Old Sindbad the Sallor, Aladdin, whose lamp
Brought fortune, and Blucheard, the terrible

High never deceived me or offered me harm, But gladdened by dreams with a famelful charm. There's a less for which facts cannot offer amend Since I bade a farewell to my fairy hook friends.

They were fide and thoughtless, but better, pe haps. Than some of these bustling and plausible chaps Who offer me slocks or a tip on the race ir tell what they'll do if elected to place

his indeed a sad day when a youngster From Jack and the Bearstalk and kind Mothe tionse: The enclantment is o'er and the curtain descend

hen you bid a farewell to your fairy book -Washington Star.

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BY JOHN STOCKHOLM.

North and the state of the stat

"Now, then Casemate, let's hear rom you." said the major. The gunnery lieutenant-Gunnery lack he was called affoat-roused him self with a start. "I beg your pardon, chaps," he said. "I can think of nothing but that broken recoil spring of my 4.7. It's hard lines to be bung up like this just when you're wanted." "Never mind, old man," said the adlutant. "You've made a bit if she never fires another shot. Your men's

shooting has been an eye opener." "My old gunner's mate said when I complimented him on a good shot, Well, sir, with a fixed target and us at anchor, too, when once we get the range something's got to shift' If we'd had a few big guns in the Zulu turnout, we should have finished that lob a bit quicker."

"Were you in that swim, too?" said the major.

"Yes," said the lieutenant: "I was roung sub theu-one of old Dicky Bradshaw's boys from the Shah. South Africa runs in our family. My

"I got that from him." be added, pro ducing from his tobacco pouch a rather its outer coating of tobacco ash and dust was of some metallic stone. "What is it," sold the war corre

"I know a man myself." said the major, "who carries a potato in his pocket to keep off the rheumatism." "This might save you from hanging," said the adjutant "but li wouldn't help you much if you were

"It saved my life once," said the lieu tenant quiedy.

"A yarn, a yarn!" said the major. "Order, please, for the yarn of the mystic charm that keeps you from

"I must begin with the dad," said

army back on you," said the major. Why did you leave us, Jeremiah?" "You've heard of an old chief nam

ed Moshesh?" resumed Casemate... "Yes, but he was farther north wasa't he?" sald the major. "You mean Moses?"

"This was a descendant of his, expect. He was boss of the show bit of dirty work he'd been mixed up "But the guy nor said. 'No. discipling

though like the poor Indian of rinturored mind he clothes him before and goes bare behind." He gave him tent to himself and a Bible to read evenings after lighting hours.

"Curlous chap the guy nor was. I've heard him say that some of the chief's questions used to keen him awake all night trying to think of the answers. "However, they got so thick that,

when they parted, the chief, who was going down to the Cape for trial, gave im this bit of stuff. He said it was the most precious thing he could give him. It had belonged to Moshesh and bad been kept in the chief's family Low round trip rates are now in ef- since the time of Ham. I think. It was fect via the C. H. & D. Ry. to points a safe cure for ague and would guard

Upper and Lower Michigan and Wis- of the trial was so uncertain the chief consin. If you contemplate a fall had better keep it himself. But the

> dier can lead 'em anywhere, they say.' "Yes, they'll follow blm - with bricks," said the lieutenant. "I was in a ship once on the west coast that car-The Easy Food ried a band, and the seeder boys asked that all the instruments might be ston-Easy to Buy, and the instruments and taste for mu-Easy to Cook sie is natural to them, like curly hair. "However, to get back to the charm. The poor old mater, who firmly believes in the thing, made me promise to carry it. So I've kept it in the

and were homeward bound, with Pleasure at the helm, when we were brought up at St. Helena by the news

We'd done four years on the Pacific of Isandhlwana. Old Dicky Bradshaw brought us back here on his own, and three weeks later we were landed and working our way up to Eshowe.

"There's been some ralk lately about first class lighting men.' We've tackled several sorts of them in our time, but for sheer plack the Zulu was second to none, in my onlinion. Some of them would actually throw themselves on our bayonets so that others could get through. If that isn't the real thing, I should like to know what is. But they don't smell nice in a scuffle.

We used to try a few mavy dodges on them when we were in langer. We prefended to abundon a gun coce and when they gathered round, looking down the muzzle, let her go with a long lanyard. The tricks didn't always come off, though. Our Gunnery Jack planned a grand coup once-be a captain now, lucky beggar." "How was it you never got shoved

up over it, old man?" said the major. "Do you get shoved up in the army for dolag your bit without shouting? sald Casemate. "My gav'nor won't let me go up. If he knows a Johnny who could give me a shove, he'll ask blm as a favor not to do it, because it might smell unfair. But I'm satisfied. A man that likes his mates is better off in a wardroom than perked up in a captain's cabin, alone with his nobility. I don't want the money. I like my job, and when I'm tired of it I'll go ashore and catch butterfiles.

"However, to get back to Gunner; Jack's coup. We used to be worried a good deal by night attacks. The beggars used to try to rush us on dark nights, and even single fellows sneaked their way into the camp sometimes.

place we pitched at to welcome them with. One middle watch the word was passed that they were coming, and we all turned out to receive them.

"There was some loose scrub a little distance off which had led Jack to expeet attack from that side and to lay the mines there accordingly. We could see dark forms moving about in the scrub and edging toward us, though rather slowly, and after a rather tireome wait Jack at length shorted, 'Heave her!' and touched the key.

"The whole earth seemed to rise up in front of us, and then a shower of earth and stones fell all around. A the hind leg of a mule which came niano. flying through the air and bowled him over like a rabbit. He said it was the first time he had ever been kicked by a leg with no mule on it.

"In the morning we found the remains of no less than six of the camp mules scattered about. They had got out somehow through a soft piace in stage. the langer and nibbled their way round to the scrub. Jack didn't do any more

"That reminds me," said the major. of the mining battalion at Chatham. They blew up a bridge they'd crossed a trench by and couldn't get back aga lat."

"But what about Moses' charm?" said the correspondent. "Where does that come in?"

"That was another affair," said Casemate more gravely. "I'd almost forgetten. We used to get single niggers in at night, as I said, in spite of the sharpest lookout. You can't see a black man far in the dark, you know. One night I woke and saw a big fellow trying to unheed my gun from the ter pole. He was a gigantic chap, and, standing between me and the tent door, he loomed like a house. I felt cautiously for my revolver, but he elther saw me or heard me, for his arm went up and just for a moment his assecut stood across the light like a

window bar, and then it came straight at me.' "But the good old charm checked is

in midair," said the major. "Not quite in midnir," said the lieutenant. "I felt a bang that I thought had staved my chest in, and then he was on me. We scuffled a bit, but I got hold of the revolver and let him have a Mark II just as our fellows ran in. The spear had hit the baccy pouch in my breast pocket-of course I was lying down all rigged-and it was brought up against the stopper. it's protest bard, but he made a bit of a mark on it, you see. The mater's got the assagal at home now with the point turned up like a bent pin."

"The drawback to your charm is that it only acts when it's in the line of fire," said the major. "Still it was a let off, old man, and I congratulate you and ourselves, too, that you're here to spin the yarn."

"And so say all of us!" sang the others .- Navy and Army Hustrated.

t Child's Essay on Scals. After giving the natural history of the animals, a little girl drew her moral. "It is very cruel," said she, "to kill seals just because we want to wear

their skins ouvselves, but it is rather fortunate for them, as it shows that they were created for some good pur-Taught to trace "good in everything," the puzzled child had done her

best to explain the slaughter of vast colonies of harmless animals for the sake of the skins which had been given them by a loving Creator and had come to the conclusion that it was for the seals' good that, instead of, as she said in her essay, "walloping about on the ice." they should be skinned for the benefit of man.

On cross examination it proved that she did not really believe that it did the seals any good and that all her sympathy was with them, but her education had aiready taught her to try to persuade herself that "everything pouch and used it as a pipe stopper is for the best" and to understand that if our reason cannot reconcile facts "You remember how the Shah got with theories it is our reason that is at ways wints a good deal - Chicago



### PERSONALITIES.

Jenn De Reszke has had a theater built as an annex to his home in Paris. which he intends to use for his guests at private musicales.

Mrs. Louisa J. Cabel of Lowell, Me. is a justice of the peace, prosecutes pension claims, personally manages grip the slats. a farm and conducts an express busi-

Senator Bate of Tonnessee, like the late Senator Harris, will not disclose his age. He must be 70 or thereabout. for he was a soldier in the Mexican war, over half a century ago.

Ex-Speaker Reed and ex-Senator Carlisle will appear in the United States supreme court as counsel for the interests which are testing the constitutionality of the war tax on inher-

The flag which made Barbara Frietchie famous is owned by Conrad Reno. the eldest son of General Jesse L. Reno of Boston, who was killed at South Mountain. It was given to the general by Barbara Sept. 12, 1802. Mrs. William F. Cody, the wife of

"Buffalo Bill," always travels about the country with her husband. The pair are also always accompanied by whom Lake Irma, in Big Horn basin, was named. Among Lord Metimen's decorations

is a medal conferred upon him for having gallantly jumped into a Prussian canal and rescued a would be suicide. It was conferred on him when military attache at Berlin by the emperor in person at a state ball in Berlin.

Anthony Hudson, the first white settier in Pierce county, Wis., is still living, having just passed his one hundredth milestone in life. He is active ly engaged in farming and cultivates 20 acres without employing help, bls wife lending him assistance in harvest

Mr. Moody knew his Bible so wel that his eyes and fingers could find any passage that he wanted from Genesis to Revelation in the burry of rapid speech as easily as the fingers of a master musician can find the notes of thing that rather surprised Jack was a familiar sonata on the keyboard of a

> Mme. Yacco, whom the mikado has termed "The Empress of Japanese Drama," is in this country, en route to the Paris exposition. In company with Otto Kawaskami, a well known Japa nese actor and play wright, she is making a careful study of the American

Congress at Large Samuel A. Davenport of Pennsylvania has announced that he will not be a candidate for re election, having accomplished the main object he had in view, the securing of an appropriation for the Improvement. of Erie harbor. He is now in his secand term.

General Longstreet, almost the only survivor in the first rank of southern generals of 1861-5, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday recently in Washington. Colonel Ochiltree gave a dinner in his honor, which was attended by prominent men from all sections south and north.

### THE GLASS OF FASHION.

Buttons in Wedgwood designs on green, blue and brown are a fashiona-Very elaborate knickerbockers of sat-

in are worn by some women as a substitute for petticoats.

Black velvet slippers and oxford ties embroidered with fine beads are very smart for evening dress. Among the new French veilings is a

very becoming fine white mesh, with small dots of black chenille or velvet. Charming bows worn on evening gowns at one side of the neck are made of double faced soft satin ribbon in three different pastel colors - green, pink and mauve, for example.

Blouses of white satin embroidered with steel are one of the novelties, and the satin is slashed up from the waist friends. line to show a wide corselet beit of satin covered with rows of stitching.

The new taffeta dress silks show bayadere lines, satin dots and stripes. with pretty flowered designs between, while in the heavier weaves there are some peculiar opal effects which are fascinating.

The new piques are charming both in quality and coloring, the dark shades of blue, dult rose, brown and green being especially fine. They have satin stripes of the same color or noika dors in a contrast, but in either case they are a delight to the eye.

Panne is in full vogue now both for waists and entire gowns, and it is reported that Worth of Paris is making a gathered skirt of naune with a band of fur around the hem for the only trinuping. The gathers begin on either side of the front breadth and continue around the back. - New York

### THE JESTER.

The echo is always polite enough to return a call. A siender girl sometimes gives a young man a plump refusel.

The whistling wind and the whistling woman are seldom able to stop a The money a man conceals in his

rest nocket is always in-rested. A typewriter and without any bad spells is a jewel. The man who plays cards isn't satisfled with a little here below. He alRECENT INVENTIONS.

Improved earth-cutting head for by dranife dredges has a shaft mounted on the lower end of the suction pipe, with a spiral cutter on the end of the shaft, which is revolved to stir up the dirt and bring it in proximity to the suction pipe.

To prevent the sides of a bed from spreading apart and dropping the slats a new attachment is formed of a pair of rods inserted in the side rails, with turn buckle connecting them at the center, to draw the sides together and

An Oregon woman has patented an adjustable flower pot, having a twopart receptacle with overlapping edges, which are held in place by a metallic band the latter being raised or lowered on the conical pot to increase or decrease the size. An invisible brake for bicycles is

formed of linked rods connecting the grips inside the handle bar, wharevolving disk set at the junction of the bar and head, which connects with a rod to depress the brake same when the grips are twisted. Post holes of any size can be rapidly dug by a new implement, which has a conical boring tool, with a cutting

a section of earth out of the hole as it is revolved, the tool being lifted out and emptied when it becomes full. For drawing straight lines neatly and without blurring a new impletheir daughter. Miss Irma Cedy, for ment has a sharpedged disk set in the end of a handle, with a reservoir in the upper portion of the handle and a moistening pad connecting the disk with the reservoir to feed the ink to

blade inserted in one side, which cuts

the disk as it is revolved on the paper. CROSS-EXAMINATION,

Wil Only Strengthen the Testimony of Lima Citizens.

The testimony which follows will tand the test of closest investigation. Cress-examination of such evidence will strengthen it. Proof of its future is plentiful in Lima and the most skeptical can hardly doubt the claims made for "The Little Conqueror," when placed face to face with the publie utterances of friends, neighbors and local citizens read the experience that the men had to be paid for their given below it may save you many time, and they had spent several days hours of future trouble. Mr. W. S. on the job. "No wonder." said the Rusk of 919 west Spring street, em- photographer; and then he produced ployed at Holland's grocery corner a number of snapshot photographs Main and High streets says: "Pain representing the men on the roof of in my back was constant, I could not his house as taken from the attie winrest comfortably in any position and dow of an adjoining building. Same never felt rested when I arose in the wore sitting smoking, some were readmorning. Advised to use Doan's Kid- ing newspapers, and other were lying ney Pills I went to Wm. Melville's drug on their backs. "Why." said the asstore and got a box. A few dozen tonished roofer, "these are my meal" benefitted me and before finishing the box the aches and pains left me en- pher. "and they are carning my tirely. For sale by all dealers. Price | money." 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's-and take no substitute.

### WISE OR OTHERWISE.

A young man's best girl is never too good to be true. A loafer never allows himself to get

out of practice. The man who pays as he goes sometimes goes broke. Most things come to those

hustle while they wait. Contentment is the feeling that things might be worse.

Two heads may be better than one. but not in the same family.

The funniest thing about some folks is their efforts to be funny. The individual who repeats a slander

stamps it with his approval. Poverty may be a blessing, but only when it clings to our enemies.

The more a man tries to prove that he isn't a fool the more he proves be It makes a great difference whether glasses are used over or under the

It is easier for a man to forgive his enemies than it is to forgive his

WALKER'S TONIC is the link that picks up the vital force of man in his run-down state and binds him to health and strength by recuperating the brain, regulating the action of the heart and nourishing the nervous system. T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main

LOVING WIFE And the Trouble She Saved Hor Mus-

band by Thoughtfulness, Philadelphia inquirer: "You've all

read lots of jokes about the woman

who gets up in the dead of the night to rifle her husband's pockets," said a friend of the Saunterer. "They usually confine themselves to the purloining of what small change happens to be there. But here's a case I know of, of a woman in West Philadelphia, who showed much more enterprise than that, and who, I think, deserves the palm. It happened the other night. The woman's husband is a traveling man and is now home for a couple of months. He was out the other night, and as he did not get in until between two and three in the morning, he was pretty sleepy and his slumber was resultantly heavy. His wife happened to be just out of change at the time, and she thought of the old way of getting it. She got up quietly and proceeded to go through the suit which her husband had just taken off. There was not a cent of change to be found, and she saw with dismay that Bears the the smallest thing was a ton-dollar bill. Bignature She didn't have nerve enough to take i

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t Nourishes Strengthens STOMACI Cures

that, and she was rather in despar for a moment. Then she came upo a little bundle of tickets bound wit an elastic. Her face brightened up an she put the package in her jewel bor The next morning the clerk at the re demption office of one of the railroad paid out three dollars and thirty-incents for seven unused return coupons and the woman went briskly of t spend her ill-gotten gains. And when she told a friend, and the friend sug nested that her husband wouldn't bles her when he wanted the tickets, sh answered in a very injured tone, Why just think of the trouble I saved his in going way down to that borrid of fice myself."

Melville the druggist will guarante very bottle of Chamberlain's Cougi Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not satisfied after us ing two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whoop ing cough and is pleasant and safe h take. It prevents any rendency of cold to result in pneumonia. For sale by all druggists.

Prior Positive. Walls have had ears since curiosity

began; now it seems they have eyes too, if we may generalize from the story of a contemporary. A wellknown photographer of New York recently had his country house ever houled. A new skylight was added and alterations were made in the roof The men took their time and did no overwork themselves, but this did no prevent the roofer from presenting ; bill almost as "steep" as his calling. When the owner of the house expostulated, it was explained to him "Exactly so." replied the photogra-

There is a Difference-

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DEFINITIONS IN EPICHAM.

Public opinion is a conscience own by a syndicate. An optimist is a man who has suc

for some time without becoming a Love is the wondrous angel of life that rolls away all the stones of sorrow and suffering from the pathway

ceeded in associating with humanity

of duty. Regret is but the light of fuller wisdom from our past, illumining our feture. The life without regret is the life without gain.

Worry is forethought gone to seek Worry is discounting possible future sorrows so that the individual may escure present misery.

Affectation is the confession of inferiority. It is an unnecessary procismation that the individual is not liv ing the life he pretends to live. Duty looks at life as a debt to be

paid; love sees life as a debt to be collected. Duty is constantly paying assessments; love is constantly counting its premiums.-William George Jordan. A place for everything and even

and everything in its place. place for Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is where you can put your hand on it any hou in the night when seized with an attack of colic, cholers, diarrhoes, thenmatism or neuralgia. It is instant relief. T.N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main street.

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Vegetarians who are so strict that they do not care to wear an article of clothing into which any animal properties are introduced are catered for in the boot line by a London book maker, who is the inventor of a rest tarian shoe. For some years he has been experimenting and as a result he has produced a boot in the construction of which there is absolutely no paper or leather of any description Not only this, but, according to his as sertion, these wear-one fourth loager than leather shoes and the upper ma terial is always soft and never cracks



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### Conditions Under Which For-

eigners Become Citizens.

LIGHT ON OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

Vain Efforts of Sir Alfred Milner to Persuade Kruger at the Blocmtontein Conference to Mitigate These Conditions-War Followed Failure of This Conference.

Since the war between England and the Boers began there has been considerable discussion as to the form of oath which the South African Republic exacted from all persons desiring to become full citizens of that country. In the United States, as is well known, the candidate for citizenship when announcing his intention of becoming naturalized is not required to take an oath of allegiance to the United States upon taking out his first papers, and he remains until the day of his naturalization a subject of the country from which he comes. Not having been required to forswear his allegiance to that country, he is under its protection until he is officially declared a citizen of the United States, with full citizenship papers, for not until these papers are given to him does he forswear allegiance to the country of his birth. A great many advocates of the Boers have contended since the trouble in South Africa became acute that in the matter of the oath exacted by the



SIR ALFRED MILNES.

Transvaal government the conditions are not different from those in the United States and that the grievances of the uitlanders or foreign born pupulation arese wholly from the fact that in order to become naturalized they were required to have what seemed to them too long a residence in the country. In the negotiations preceding the war, only extracts of which have been published here, the eath was mentioned as one of the chief grievances, says the New York Sun. Assertions have been made by persons conversant with the trouble that the Transvaul made a man forswear allegiance to his country and then required him to live continnously in the Transvaal for 12 years before according him the right of citizenahln, his status being virtually that of "the man without a country." This assertion has brought forth denials from many quarters, but it would seem that those who made them had not carefully studied the text of the nego-

The Transvanl government, it appears from the report of the conference between Sir Alfred Milner and President Kruger at Bloemfontein last May, has since 1882 required that all persons at the time of announcing their intention and desire of becoming full citizens, with all the franchise rights of the burghers, should take an eath forswearing allegiance to all other countries, and particularly to the country from which they came. By the peculiar law of the Transvaal, which, the burghers contend, was made for its protection against foreign invasion, a person desirous of eventually obtaining the franchise must, upon his arrival in the country, register his intention and at the same time take the oath by which he forfeited his citizenship. elsewhere. At the expiration of two years after taking this oath the right was given to him of voting for members of the raad, or lower legislative body, provided he continued to register his intention each year in the manner that he did at first. Four years after the first registration he receives the right to hold a seat in the lower house if elected by the residents of his district, but under the laws in force at the time of the conference at Bloemfontein it was not until ten years from this time or 14 years after his first registration that he received the full franchise possessed by the ourguers or the right to vote for members of the volksrand, or upper house, or to hold a sent in it or to vote for president. As the volksraad possessed the power to veto any law passed by the lower house, it was thus in supreme control of legislation. At the Blocmfontein conference, which failed of any agreement. Sir Alfred Milner's proposals as given In his dispatch to Mr. Chamberlain printed in the London Times of June 10 were: (1) The full franchise after five years' residence, (2) to one who had declared his intention to reside

ence of the Transvaal. President Kruger's conciliatory proposal as given in Sir Alfred Milner's dispatch was that a newcomer should obtain naturalization, but not the full franchise, after two years provided be bad registered his intention 14 days after his arrival and had complied with these terms: (1) Had given six months! notice of intention, (2) had registered for two years continually, (3) had resided in the republic during that peri-

permanently in the Transvaal (3) and

who had taken an oath to obey the

laws, undertake all obligations of citi-

zenship and to defend the independ-

ed. (4) had andergone no disnonoring REASON FOR BOER WAR. sentence, (5) had given proof of obedience to the laws, (6) had given proof of full state citizenship, (7) was in possession of a certain amount of property and (8) had taken an oath similar to that enected in the Orange Free State. After becoming naturalized upon compliance with these terms, ac cording to President Kruger's proposal, a person would receive the full franchise five years from the date of his naturalization, provided he had registered every year and had continued to comply with the terms above mentioned. The oath mentioned as required in the Free State of persons intending to become naturalized was simply one of fidelity, but it can be seen from these terms that upon becoming naturalized after two years and six months' residence a person would be compelled to forswear allegiance to his former country, and yet in return he would not receive the full franchise, but must wait five years more. It would thus be nine years before he possessed any control of legis-

> Sir Alfred Milner said of this to Mr. Chamberlain in his dispatch regarding his conference, "Under this plan a majority would not naturalize because the scheme retained the unfortunate principle by which a man must abandon his old citizenship for a number of years before getting full burgher rights, my view being that, however long a period of residence was fixed before a man became a burgher, he should be admitted once for all to full rights on taking the oath of alle-Further light is thrown on the ques-

> tion of the oath in the verbatim report of the Bloemfontein conference as given in the green book of the Transvaal government. This was printed in full in the London Times later. Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner, said to President Kruger that under the laws of the Transvaal then in force it to k 14 years, or, as Kruger proposed, nine years, to get the full franchise. "British subjects," he said to Kruger, "have to take an oath whereby they lose their citizenship, and then they would have to wait still 12 years, or, according to the new plan, seven years, before becoming full burghers."

These people are themselves the cause had to pay indemnity to Great Brit- nese empire." ain for money taken from the people obey the laws and keep in view the

were still British subjects.' Milner contended in reply that annexation had intervened and that the likelihood of a conflict with Japan. British alleged that during annexation they were British subjects. "But they sin said there was less danger of connad sworn fidelity," said Kruger, "and I flict on the Pacific than in central Asia as burghers had to assist us if they and Persia. On the coast Great Britdid not fight. Thereupon our burghers | nin's maritime supremacy could only said that the newcomers must there be benefited, he said, by the Siberian after forswear previous allegiance." Milner said he considered it super- the interests of Russla and Great Britfluous to demand more than an oath of ain were more antagonistic. allegiance and a willingness to obey "On the part of England," he assertthe laws and to defend the independ- ed, "this antagonism is founded on the ence, as it was certain that the taking preposterous idea that Russia has deof this outh would rob persons of exist- signs upon the Indian empire. No Rusing citizenship. "It ought to be," he slan general or statesman is foolish says. "a simple oath of fidelity taken enough to dream of the conquest of Inat the time a man got the full fran- dia. Russia has two objects in central chise.

Later on in the conference President sian dream to possess Constantinople; Kruger said this in regard to the status which the czars have ever considered of persons who had forsworn their alle- their legitimate inheritance from Byglance to other countries: "I maintain | zantium. The other object is to break that on taking the oath of naturaliza- through central Asia to the open sea." tion and so becoming entitled to elect members to the second rand they be- pointed out, could be more easily accome lawful burghers and that they complished than by the conquest of at that moment may receive more than India. Russia had obtained complete they did in their own country, for they | strategetical supremacy on the Persian could in such a short time in no other frontier, had won the confidence of the country elect magistrates or minis- people by delivering them from the question from Milner Kruger said that sian rule and owns today all the railhe had the power to commandeer or way concessions of Persia, assuring an call out for military service persons easy access to the seaboard on the Perwho had taken this oath, although, as sian gulf. There was, therefore, no has been shown, they did not possess reason for Russian encroachment on the full franchise in having the right the Anglo-Afghan frontler, though he to vote for president or members of had asserted significantly but a few the volksmad, but were simply walting in some cases for naturalization. This power, President Kruger added, he had not taken advantage of in many

half burghers the latter must be called an inferior class, and to that class men without citizenship under some circumstances may indefinitely be con-

agreement, and four months later both lenge Great Britain's supremacy on sides plunged into war to settle the the sen is visionary. England's fordispute.

Raden-Powell's Idea of Tactics. Private letters received in London from Colonel Baden-Powell express that gallant officer's conviction that the Boers will have to be beaten as much by strategy and wariness as by bravery and hard fighting. He seems especially to lay emphasis on the importance of encountering them with the unexpected and unusual and on the necessity of receiving with great caution any abnormal politeness or gener osity on the part of the enemy.-Lon don News.

> Song of Buller's Men. Up the bill and down the bill,
> Up and down together;
> But doing still and daring still (it's solsty Lendon weather). These Kruger chaps are keen to kill; They snap the tightest tether. Up the hill and down the hill (It's misty Lordon weather).

Professor Chessin Tells What His Country Is After.

OZAR'S POLICY OF EXPANSION.

Persia, Central Asian Territory and Constantinople Are Sought For by the Russian Empire-Partition of China Not Desired-A Contradiction as to Anglo-Afghan Frontier.

Alexander S. Chessin, late of the Imperial university of St. Petersburg and of Johns Hopkins university, lectured recently in New York on "A Glance Into the History of the Russian Empire." A large audience which listened rather perfunctorily while Professor Chessin talked of Byzantine and Tartar influences and the rise of the Muscovite state became more alert when he began to speak of the expansion and progress of modern Russia in the east and her relations there with rival powers, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. That expansion he defined by saying that the half million square miles of Russian territory in the middle of the fifteenth century was increased threefold in the reign of Ivan the Terrible by the acquisition of Siberia, grew to 6,000,000 square miles in the time of Peter the Great and has continued steadily to increase until today the empire embraces nearly two-thirds of Europe and considerably more than one-third of Asia, a total area of S,750,000 square miles. This rapid growth, except in rare cases Professor Chessin said, had been eminently pacific, and the vanquished bad nearly always come to recognize the advantages of Russian rule.

"In the far east," he continued, "China is most directly affected by the expansion of the Russian empire. Russian annexation of Chinese territory has ever been favorable to the Chinese, opening new channels for their President Kruger in reply said: trade. Russia, however, more than any other power, is intent on preservof this. In 1870 the law said a residing the unity of the Chinese empire. dence of one year got the full fran- It has no interest in acquiring a land chise. In 1881, however, after the war thickly peopled with an alien race. Its of independence, some officials and traditional policy has been to acquire some members of the raad said they thinly peopled lands. You may be were still residents of Great Britain. very sure that Russia will have no and as a consequence the Transvaal hand in a dismemberment of the Chi-

Russia's policy in Korea after the asto defend the state, notwithstanding sassination of the Korean queen and that they had sworn fidelity to our nathe flight of the king to the Russian tion and had taken an oath of office to legation for protection made an ene my of Japan, but the occupation of independence of the Transvaal, and yet | Port Arthur to protect the terminals of this oath helped us nothing, and they the Siberian railway had diverted Russla's attention from Korea, so that for the present at least he could see no

> With Great Britain Professor Chesrailway. In central Asia, however,

Asia. One is the realization of the Rus-

This latter object, Professor Chessin In another place in reply to a demoralization and incapacity of Permoments before:

"The days of the present ruler of Afghanistan are numbered. Before long the country will be in a turmoli over the rival claimants for the throne. Sir Alfred Milner wrote regarding Russia will be called upon to particithe conference, "Even accepting the pate in the settlement of those disfull view of President Kruger as to turbances, and if Great Britain is what constitutes burghership. yet handicapped as at present by her war when there are both full burghers and in South Africa she will be unable to prevent the Russian occupancy of Ka bul and Herat."

"Great Britain," Professor Chessin asserted, "attaches too much importance to the maritime projects of the ezar. The conference was fruitless of The idea that Russia could ever chalmidable pavy, however, in a war with Russia could accomplish nothing, for Russia is a continental, not a maritime, power."

In Asia, Professor Chessin sald, Russia's attitude had always been the converse of Great Britain's high and mighty policy, the fruits of which England was now reaping in South Africa through the greed and mismanagement of Downing street. The Russian, he asserted, was of a more fraternal character than that of the Briton, guiltless of the latter's air of superiority and will agness to enter into commercial relations with inferior

"Despite its autocratic government." Professor Chessin concluded. "the Russinns are an intensely democratic no tion, and in this seeming paradox is the secret of their success and of their admiration for the people of the United

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Should Mr. Beckham succeed in making good his claim to the govern- his inspiration through the editorial ship of Kentucky, he will be the youngest State Executive in the Union. He was thirty yearsold a few days before the election in November should go to Philadelphia, and, from and thus just eligible under the Ken- his point of view, his indignation is tucky constitution.

And it is thus even in Boston town. The new mayor has discovered that stuff the ballot boxes through sheer the employes of the municipal fire department used \$17,000 worth of street car tickets during 1899. The higher officials have not only used them in for any candidate or any policy that is riding to and from their residences, but have paid the faces of friends and freely distributed the tickets for ro- a few of the faithful to be found, men litical purposes.

An evidence of the tremendous absorbing capacity of the Standard Oil of that company have declared a quar- feet right to do. terly dividend of \$20 a share on the \$100,000,000 common stock of the compuny, which means that the comforta- say, arges the Pennsylvania Democrats ble sum of \$20,000,000, representing to tell Mr. Bryan that "he can't carry profits for three months, will be dis- a single northern state east of the Mistributed among the stockholders.

most vigorous efforts to benefit England in the Nicaragua capal matter? Since Hay came back from England Chicago platform." he has been so anglacized that he can only see through glasses after they are | Knows It All steps beyond the limits adjusted by John Bull. And he has worked upon the elastic mind of Mc region (to stay on the surface of the Kinley until he has become imbued earth) where gamblers swarm and inwith the same spirit. With those two stinct and conscience count for nothworthlos, it is England first and Amer ing. There is not a southern state that

a sentiment that is American. In lunta Constitution. mentioning the proposed Nicaraugua treaty he said:

pending treaty concerning the Isth- line in India is sure to be far more inian canal will not be ratified, unless distressing than even the awful fam-umended so as to provide that the diought has begun in the Ahmednagar canal, when built, shell be wholly un-district, and no rain can be expected der the control of the United States until the middle of June." Of course whike in peace and war. This seems this will enable our farmers to dispose the previous no biss from the ground of their crops to good advantage and to be vital, no less from the standpoint afford the McKinley administration to or our sea power than the standpoint boast of the prosperity it has brought of the Mouroe doctrine.

Cause of HI-Shaped Faces. The feather pillow, it is claimed, is the most fruitful source of ill-shaped faces. To its use may be attributed. the accumulation of most of the flesh of the face around the mouth and nose, and forming around the mouth those concave lines called by the "Autocrat" of the Breakfast Table" the parentheses. If the reader, when next in a crowd, will but onen his eyes and gaze about him he will find in the faces of those in the crowd, or most of them, deep prints of the hand and the pillow. There will be many tiny, deep sunken eves that have been thrust far back

Organ of the Democracy of Lima and Is Still With Us and Ventilating His Wisdom.

EE IS A REPUBLICAN, OF COURSE

Perfectly Certain That the Democrats Are Getting Tired of White He Calls Aryanism-Senseless Assertious of un Empty Pated Jack-

The Man Who Encws It All is still with us, as useful and as vigorous as ever. He is a Republican, of course; he believes in yassal colonies; he is dead sure that England is right in trying to crush the two republics in South Africa and he is perfectly certain that the Democrats are getting tired of what he calls Bryanism.

As a result the Man Who Knows It All is very much disturbed by the tom of inspection which Mr. Bryan has been making in the east. He declares from Boston that the Democratic leader has been "ill advised" or is "simply following up his policy of getting him-We are authorized to announce the name of GEORGE D. KANAWL as a candidate self talked about." As for practical for nomination for COMMISSIONER of results, why, Mr. Bryan "cannot make Allen county, for second terms ubject to the decision of the Democratic county primary: gelf talked about." As for practical lose some of those who adhere to bim." Moreover, Mr. Bryan "is to New England still a curiosity," though why an honest and a conscientious man with fixed principles and with an earnest desire to benefit the masses of the neonle should be a curlosity in New England is more than we can say, and we dare not venture to give an opinion lest it fall under the hot derision of the Man Who Knows It All.

We can honestly say, however, that if such a man as Mr. Bryan is really a curiosity in New England, then we need go no further to seek an explanation of the dry rot that has taken hold of New England's energies or the decay of religion and morality which, according to the best authorities, is conspicuous in New England's country

districts. The Man Who Knows It All is not confined to Boston. The whole broad republic is his stamping ground. He is to be found even in Philadelphia, where the poetry of Mr. Boker is regarded as superior to Shakespeare and the tales of L. S. Arthur far abend of those of Wniter Scott. The Man Who Enows It All in Philadelphia breathes columns of The Times of that city in

the absence of the genial editor.

The Man Who Knows It All is indignant, in the first place, that Mr. Bryan just. That a Democratic leader should go to a city or a state in which the Republicans, with a majority ranging from 90,000 to 200,000, still continue to force of babit or from a desire to keep fil practice would certainly be remarkable if we did not know that Mr. Ervan has no hope of carrying the state honest and democratic.

But in the nadst of the Republican corruption and corruptionists there are ike Chauncey Black and his followers, who may be depended on in all conjunctions, whether in victory or defeat, to stand true to their principles and their party. These men Mr. Bryan company, of New Jersey, the directors met in consultation, as he had a per-

The Man Who Knows It All, feeling sure that these men would meet and consult in spite of everything he could sissippi and north of the Onfo and Poioniac; that the western states which were deluded" in 1896 have "nearly all McKinley, and Hay are making fatten back to their old Republican lines and that half a dozen of the leaddug states of the south would be uncertain with Bryan nominated on the

Here, we protest, the Man Who of human knowledge and plunges into the depths of the unknown-into that Mr. Bryan cannot carry, and, on the other hand, we know of none that can be carried by any other Democrat who Teddy Roosevelt has finally evolved repullates the Chicago platform.-At-

More Prosperity. A missionary writing from Ahmed-"I most earnestly hope that the magan India, says, "The present famupon us.

Consider This.

Straws show the direction of the wind. The three great storm centers of the trusts—to wit. New Jersey, West Virginia and Delaware are controlled by the Republicans. Trusts appear to be good things to the Republican party.

Who'll Answer? If the Republican party is the great savior of our financial system, how did t happen that its very first effort was

Logical Deduction. According to the theory of a profective tariff, a prohibitive tariff on Thin the head by frequent ward rub the bubonic plague would protect us against its importation.

amounting to nearly \$700,000,000?



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### SCRAPS.

Pure butter, eaten in moderation. will furnish the oils required by the human system. According to Prof. Garriott of the

weather bureau, Chicago is the windiest point in our country. "If the scholar be not grave he will not call forth any veneration and his

learning will not be solid." The Cuban colony of Tampa celebrated the 31st anniversary of the raising of the Cuban flag in Cuba.

bounty, receiving \$2.40 an acre.

ed just before he gets married. everybody.--Philadelphia Record.

The British heliographed from Ladyannoving,

A New York druggist says that Chinamen patronize the drug stores very little, as they have little faith in American drugs. A new building for the Horace Mann school that will accommodate 1,000 pu-

pils, is to be crected in New York at a cost of \$350,000.

non-Christian countries at Washing-

Washington Star.

cipally on the action of zinc chloride is covered with leather. Women were tion would be of great advantage to solution on pure cellulose.

ans learned the value of careful scou

passion which does produce such con- ahead in that respect of the old-time trary effects in so great a degree. But valise, which is liable to show by colthis may be said for love, that if you lapsed sides a poor and empty condistrike it out of the soul, life would be tion which the stiff sides of the case insipid, and our being but half ani- conceal. The suit case stained and mated .- Addison. :- European hotel pasters is one of the

### SUBSTITUTES FOR SILK.

Queen of All Flores Not Secure on Her Throne.

A German doctor, improving on a ago, has produced from cotton a fiber which in many respects surpasses the It Takes a Fortune to Introduce a New material from which it is prepared, and the same may be said of an English stage, bids fair to become equally sucattach themselves to the rocks and larger stones upon the beach, a quantity of very fine and glossy fibrous matter not unlike a cobweb and similar in appearance to silk is obtained, and this, when thoroughly washed, dried and combed, is made up into fabri s. Another fiber which threatens to displace the produce of the silkworm is that known as Vanduara silk, produced in Glasgow by artificial means and at a very small cost. It consists of extremoly fine threads obtained by forcing a gelatinous solution through a number of minute apertures, and after undergoing a water-proofing process the fibers become pliable and can be handled followed by a shrinkage in values: glass, in fine and glossy fibers capable fortunately it has serious disadvantages unfitting it for general use.

THE DAY OF THE SUIT CASE. A Modern Traveling Convenience and Its

Origin-Present Popularity. This is the day of the suit case. The square, box-shaped traveling case has

taken the place of the satchel and the bag to a great extent, and has even encroached on the realm of the little trunk. To any person who will pay attention to the hand baggage of the arriving or departing throngs at the railroad stations this must become evident at once, says the New York Tribune. The popularity of the suit case Nearly 2,800 residents of Minnesota is not a fashionable fad, but an imshared in 1899 in the tree-planting provement on old methods of packing and carrying articles of wearing ap-If the average man could have his parel, and had its origin, according to way he would go and get chloroform- a story told by a manufacturer, with a New York commercial traveler. The If you want to get a reputation for young man in question had been "on being level-headed always agree with the road" for several years, and had made many friends outside of the buyers' offices, and he received many insmith the other day, "Shells and flies vitations of a social nature while he a amerous, but the latter are the most was on his long trips. He found it necessary to carry evening clothes on his "hustling" tours, and in order to reduce the wear and tear to a minimum had a case built in which he packed his purple and fine linen, and this he carried in one of his large sample trunks. The case was seen by New York would become a universa The Japanese come nearer following trank manufacturer who knew a good cases were ordered, and presently a ward the best interests of art. American customs in celebrating thing when he saw it had the cases for artists by General Francis V. Greene. Christmas than the other diplomates of sale. In less than a year the sult case who said that if the art interests of was known all over the country. In its New York came before the public with early stages it was considered a dud- n definite plan very liberal support "How did you come out with your ish style, but the prejudice wore off would no doubt be given. He dwell little flyer in the stock market?" when its convenience was ascertained, upon the great growth of public spiri "That wasn't a flyer," answered the and it is now in general use at prices in the city of New York and thought morose friend. "That was a sinker." - ranging from \$1.50 to \$25, while the the citizens would engerly adopt any average price is about \$5. The low- plan for the improvement of the mu A large trade is done in Germany in priced article is a wooden box cov- nicipality. In behalf of the chamber of artificial sponges, which are produced ered with composition material, while commerce, Charles Stewart Smith said by a patented process depending prin- the better case has a steel frame and that he was sure that such an exhibit not slow to recognize the advantages. New York, even in the "low commer Not once have the Americans been of a suit case over the old-time value, entrapped in the Philippines. With and cases slightly lighter in weight their experience in campaigns against than the regular article are sold in the city to see the Dewey arch and the the Indians in the West, the Ameri- large quantities to women. Besides Metropolitan Museum of Art. its advantages as a packing case the suit case is looked upon as "highly It is certain that there is no other respectable" and "gentcel" and far

prices usually about 25 per cent higher. method patented in France some rears MONEY TO PUSH CHAMPAGNE.

slightly scratched and decorated with

latest improvements on the original

style. These cases are sold in three

sizes. like the plain article, but the

Brand in America. From the New York Press: A little process patented in 1897, by which, while ago a clever Frenchman was from a mass of cotton dissolved in cer- here looking over the ground to learn tain chemicals, continuous threads what chance he had to establish a may be spun and fibers obtained of any new brand of champagne. His offer desired length, says Chambers' Jour- to an active pusher was as follows: nal. The fineness and length of the fi- "I will deliver to your order 5,000. bers produced by either of these pro- cases of my wine and present to you esses are the chief features of im- in cash the sum of \$25,000. Your obprovement, which may possibly induce ligation will be to sell that 5,000 cases nanufacturers to take them up. The within twelve months and pay me \$9 former is already being handled on a a case therefor, making \$45,000 for me. large scale on both sides of the chan- or a net return of \$20,000, regardless nel; and the latter, although as yet of the cost of the champagne, which scarcely beyond the experimental is about \$7 a case, without the duty." "Suppose I cannot sell the 5,000 cases cessful. We hear that even silk—the in twelve months?" "You must pay queen of all fibers—is not secure on for them just the same. You will her throne. She likewise has many give me a guaranty to that effect from competitors and that little lepidopter- your banker." The pusher, a wise ous laborer, the silk worm, is likely man in his generation, said: "Look soon to be out of work. Of these, one here: I'll make you a proposition. Debails from certain Mediterranean liver the 5,000 cases. I'll give the shores, notably Sicily, where at low guaranty—provided you deposit to my tide, from myrtads of shellfish which account, subject to my draft, the sum of \$500,000. With that amount I will undertake to establish your wine. It can't be done for less." The Frenchman lost his breath and took the first steamer for Havre. The foregoing proposition does not at all exaggerate the champagne situation. About ten years ago one of the more active firms in the agency business started out to resurrect a once popular brand and the advance made by the manufacturers in Rheims, cash down, was \$200,000. Every dollar of this sum was spent before a cent of profit was returned. Here was a wine that had some call and annual sales of a few thousand cases. Its name was known. But to establish a new brand, to build on the looms with perfect case. Spun its foundation from the ground up, up, could hardly be done with less of conversion into textile fabrics pos- than half a million. Consider the sessing a sheen even surpassing that money involved in the sale of 80,000 of silk, has long been known; but un- cases a year, which would entitle a brand to be styled "popular"-no less than \$2,660,000280//

Artists In New York Discuss the - the Project.

MANY ART LEADERS FAVOR IT

Enthusinstically Indorse the Scheme Art Future of New York and the Country-Movement Started at Architectural League's Meeting.

Members of the various art societies met the other evening at a dinner giv en by the Architectural league in the Fine Arts building, in New York, to discuss the feasibility of forming an American Salon, says the New York Herald.

There was much enthusiasm in some directions, and many of the members predicted that the time would soon come when New York would be the art center not only of the United States, but of the entire world. The nestors of air were there with suggestions about practicability and plans and all that kind of thing. Representatives of the societies will report back to their or ganizations and give an idea of the

trend of the evening's discussion. There is a strong sentiment in favor of the American Salon, which shall combine the exhibition of the best ex amples of paintings, sculpture and or chitecture. The sculptors who initiat ed the movement think that it will mean a brilliant future not only to ar in the United States, but to the com-

mercial prosperity of New York. Robert W. Gibson, president of th Architectural league, who presided said that the project was one which should enilst the earnest co-operation of artists, art students and patrons of art. Everett P. Wheeler said that the New York artists should follow the example of the nuclent Athenians and combine all branches of art. By a united exhibition, he said, we could show to the whole world what can be doné here.

Frederick Dielman, president of th conservative National Academy of Design, announced that he did not come to speak for the organization, but to express his personal views. He would only inquire if such a plan were practicable. He expressed dishelief tha other drummers and admired for its art center. The academy would, howgood shape and compactness; similar ever, join in any general movement to

cial sense." He referred to the fact that thousands of visitors flocked to

Howard Russell Butler of the Fluc Arts society said that French art owed much of its success to the Paris Salon. "The French," he said, "with all due respect to their artistic ubility, under stand thoroughly how to advertise their art. The Salon is a great system of calling public attention to what their artists are accomplishing.

"I was in favor of bringing all the art societies together around this building. Such a plan was proposed, and Mr. Carnegle purchased land for that purpose. But the National Academy of Design did not see it in this way and folded up its tents like the Arabs and silently stole away." Samuel P. Avery spoke in favor of the plan. The designs for Charles R. Lamb's

great mosaic decoration, the largest ever undertaken in this country, form the principal feature in the annual exhibition of the Architectural league. which was on private view the other day in the American Fine Arts building. The mosaic occupies the place of honor in the entrance gallery. It is for the Sage memorial apse in the chapel of Cornell university. Briefly described, it symbolizes in a most artistic and effective way the dual ideas of education and religion through a most happy union of the secular and the ecclesiastical in the decoration. Co-operating with Mr. Lamb in some of the details of the design were his wife, Ella Condie Lamb, Frederick S. Lamb and Chester Loomis.

Among the various plans of residences now building in New York none are more striking than those of Villa Julia, the large residence of Mrs. I. S. Rice on Riverside drive. A novel feature of this is the automobile room. which is part of the residence. This arrangement shows an advantage in the use of automobiles. An automobile room, not having the offensive odors of a stable, can be as much part of a modern residence as a bicycle or billiard

Emile Benard's design for the University of California is among the most beautiful exhibits. Other notable exhibits were those of

George B. Post, for the New York Stock Exchange; Lord, Hewlett & Hull, the Astor apartment house or Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street; Trowbridge & Livingston, residence at Tuxedo, for Mr. A. S. Carbart: Bab cock, Cook & Willard, Andrew Carne gie's Fifth avenue residence, and Cass Glibert, New York custom house. Among minor objects in the exhibition mention should be made of the graceful bronze knocker for a front door designed by Miss Edith Woodman

Burroughs, for which the Samuel P.

Avery prize has been awarded.

MARDI GRAS RATES.

To New Orleans and Mobile via Pens

Reduced rate tickets for Annual Mardi Gras Festivities will be sold this year to New Orleans and Mobile, February 19th to 25th, incluand Express Belief In the Creat sive, good returning leaving those points not later than March 15th. Anyhody may take advantage of the low rates, and any Pennsylvania Lines; passenger or Ticket Agent will furnish full particulars upon application. 2-10 d&w

Ex. Doc. 13. Robert E. Mooney,

Thomas Finety et al., By virtue of an order of sale issued fro the court of common pless, of Allen county Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, or

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, A. D. 1907,

the following described lands and tene ments, situate in the city of Linn, Aller county, state of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

The same being situated on east Market street between Public Square and Union street, on the north side of Market street Louse No. 123.

Approised at \$13,500.00.

BECKER & BECKER. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Linia, O., February 13, 1900.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10058.

Rachel Rumbaugh, et al.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued ; the Court of Common Pleas, of J county, Oblo, and to me directed. I gar for sale at the cast door of the C House, in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenoments, situate in the City of Lima

Inlot number fourteen hundred and hirty-live (125) in Standiford's Addition o Lima, in Allen county, Ohio.

Terms of sale-Cash.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Providing for the Construction of a Providing for the Construction of a Main or Trunk Sewer, to be Known as the "South Extension of the

Be it ordsined by the council of the CRy of Lima, as follows:

Sec. 2 That said sower shall be constructed in all respects in conformity with the plants, profiles and specifications therefor heretofore adopted and now on file in the trice of the City Clerk.

Sec. 2 That the cost and expense of the onstruction of such sewer shall be paid out of the sewer fund.

Sec. 5 That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and due publication.

Estate of Charles W. Watt. deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and unlined as administratrix of the estate of has. W. Watt, late of Allen county, Ohio,

Estate of Cyrus G. Pierson, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and quali-fied as executor of the estate of Cyrus C. Pier-son, late of Alien County, Obio deceased — Dated this 6th day of February A. D. 1830.

### Application For Parole.

Notice is hereby given that T. F. Robinson a prisoner now confined in the Onio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Board by the Warrian and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and ofter March 1st. 1900.

Cured in One Night. Charle, H. Connelle, Esq., leading awyer of York, Pa., says: "Your Bralawyer of York, Pa., says: zilian Balm cured me of one of the worst colds I ever experienced in one night. I think it the greatest medicine in the

Wednesday, Feb. 14th



### "The Jolly Musketeer"

Prices, 25, 50, 75, 81.00

FOR HALE-Two small ponies, one per-fectly gentle, smitable for children. Also two buggies. Enquire at this office.

WANTED—To interest a small amount of local capital in the most promisent Life Insurance Company of its kind in the state, and party to actus local trustee. Six percent, guaranteed in addition to fee a trustee. Address Box 25, Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—A steam heater suitable for a residence of tea or twelve rooms.

Also 9 steam radiators, Enquire of 6.8, Vicary, at Star from Works.

\$20NEY TO LOAN-On personal property of the try, diamonds, wateres, lewelry of all kinds of personal property of value. All kinds of personal property of value. All kinds of unreceived

POR SALE-Two good Rawling Alive complete, a lot of good being and pies. Very chang. REGE, 210 cast Market street.

### Barber Shop and Bath Room Have been reopened by BANEY & SHEP-

J. E. WARNER,

Off Production and Leases a Specialty, last your property with me. Commission reasonable.

Room 18 Opera 210050 1808k Linia, Okto

### AN ORDINANCE

Be it ordained by the Council of the City

Sec. 2. That said sewer shall be constructed in all respects in conformity with the plans, profiles and specifications therefor, heretofore actopica, and now on fite in the office of the City Clerk.

Sec. 5. That this ordinance shall take offect and be in force from and after us passage and due publication.

Passel February 12th, 100. J. W. ROWLANDS. President of the Council. C. E. LYNCH.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 18159. Sherman Berdeu, plaintiff, vs Eabra Fur-long, et al defendants, Allen Commos Pions.

By virtue of a writ of Sale. the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen court. Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF MARCH. A. D., 1900.

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in Jackson pwnship, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

deres of land more or less.

Terms of Sale:—One-third cash on the day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years thereafter, with interest from date of sale; such deferred payment to be evidenced by promissary notes of the purchaser payable to parties; and secured by mortgage upon the premise sold.

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

AN AMERICAN SALON.

sylvania Lines.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10,128. Plaintiff. Allen

Between the hours of 1 and 40 clock p. m

The east half of inlot fifty-two (52) in the original plat of the city of Linus, in suld county sud state, save and except eight (5) feet off the west side thereof.

Terms of sale, cash. E. A. Bogart, Sheriff. Allen County, Ohio.

Page 100 The South Side B. & L. Asen. Plainter

SATURDAY, MARCH IT, A. D., 1900.

Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

The same being situate on northwest cor-er of Shawnee and High streets: house Approduct at \$850.00.

E. A. BOGART. Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Obio, February 12, 1996. MOTTER & MACKENZIE,

AN ORDINANCE

Askins Sewer."

of limit, as monows:
Section I. That a main or trunk sewer, be known as the "South extension of fakins fewer," shall be constructed in souther a portion of the city on the folicing lines: Commencing at the intersect

Sec. 4 That the City Clerk be, and hereby is authorized and directed to advertise, in the manner prescribed by law, for scaled proposale for the construction of said sower.

Passed Feb. 12, 1990.

J. W. ROWLANDS:

President of the Council.

C. F. LYNCH, City Clerk.

## Notice of Appointment.

Dated this 6th day of February, A. D., 200. MARTIA E. WATT. 99-3w. Administratrix.

Notice of Appointment.

day of February A. D. 1990. HARRY L. BUCHANAN.

market, and you can use my name any

in Stange and Sowards' Sumptuous Coinic Opera

and \$1.50.

WANTED.

OST-Gold Breast pin, between Bautist Church and United Brethern Church, under leave at J. W. Lippincott's eight story

WANTED Girl for general housework in Small family at northwest corner of North and Metcall street. 1 63:

Oods cheap.
[Corpland Loan Corple,
Hi E, Wayne Street. PoR SALE—Squere farm in Cass township, Huncock county, tinto, Brick house, large barn, good fruit, one hungred and seventy acres cleared and the f. good fences, the vary best of soil, he barel of well on adjoining farm. J. F. Weiter, Real Fisher and Oli Prometton Broker, room is opera house block, Lima, O.

METROPOLITAN

IFRI. Now enameled roll from tubs, everything rout, new and clean. Call for a smoote have or a clean bath. BASEMEST METROPOLITAN RESORT

> BEAL ESTATE AND LOAN BROKER.

Sewer on North Union and east High Streets in the City of Lima, to

known as the "High and Union Streets Sewer."

Bec. 3 That the cost and expenses of the construction of said sewer shall be paid out of the Sewer Fund. Sign. 4. That the City Clerk be, and here-by is, authorized and directed to advertise, in the manner prescribed by law, for realid proposals for the construction of saideewer.

City Clerk.

(In Partition) Ez. Doc. V.

Being the east half (34) of the west half (24) of the south-west quarter (4) of section number twelve (12), township three (3) south range (8) east, containing forty (40) acres of land more or less.

Appreciated at \$1200 co. R. A. BOGART.
Shelff, Alten County, chio.
Lima, Ohic, February 1: 1888.
T. R. HAMILTON, Plaintill's Attorney,
10t to & west-tr



## Hey There!

Do you need a nice DRESS SHIRT? We are selling all our \$1.50 and \$1.00 grades, at : : : :

### 88 Cents.

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### The Exquisite Aroma of Choice Coffee

will be found in our fine blends of Red Ribbon and White safeguard in the matter of teas and spices. You can get better quality at lower prices here than at any other store in Lima. Purity, fine flavor is by West & West. guaranteed with every pound of teas, coffees and spices sold at Smith's.

JAMES S. SMITH,

BOTH 'PHONES 127.

### A Beauty Bath

can be indulged in with all the luxury of perfect improved appliances by the modern open sanitary plumbing with which we lit up your home. We will fit up a bath room, with the newest idear in plumbing, that you want to live in. We will give you an estimate for sanitary plumbing, steam and gas fitting, and bath room, and execute it satisfactorily at a reasonable price.

J. M. McVey. 119 E. High St., Lima.



### GRAND

ged Edge of Work Today.

Petit Jury Engaged in Hearing a

Civil Case.

Prosecuting Attorney Klinger has found enough work to engage the grand jury for the rest of the day, and the report will not be made until tomorrow morning.

SUIT ON A NOTE.

cases up to today being either settled son Center vs. E. W. Rush et. al., was

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

E. R. Boge to Nettie M. Laudick, nlot 547, Lima, \$2500.

Geo. F. Shrider to J. F. and B. L. Shrider, 106 acres in Jackson township, \$1500.

Clara R. Hayne to Geo. Nungester, mit claim to part of inlot 925, Lima,

Jane W. Holmes to John Cosart, in lot 4389, Holmes' addition, \$650.

5449, Maplewood Place, \$600.

Jane W. Holmes to Richard Tobin, inlot 4346, Holmes addition, \$625. J. B. Adkins and wife to Tirzah K.

I. N. Bedford and wife to Wm. W.

Byrd, inlot 2607, Goodenow's addition, \$1200.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harry A. Lutz, 19, of Amanda township, farmer, and Miss Nettie Myers, 20, of Lima; Rev. Pimlot.

An affidavit was filed by George M. Adams and Josephus Thompson in the clerks office today, which says that Philip Hagen, plaintiff in an action of the county. Security for costs in the case is asked for.

the defendant in the case of J. W. Lime vs. Henry Herman, has filed a motion asking that the plaintiff furnish security for costs.

An application was filed in Probate court today, for the appointment of a guardian of Luther and Mary Troup.

### **IMPROVEMENTS**

To be Made to the Collins Block in the Near Future.

Two Business Rooms to be Added--Sugar Alley to be Paved During the

Coming Season.

Samuel Collins has let the contract for extensive improvements on his block at the northwest corner of the Public Square. Two new business rooms will be added facing on Sugar Alley. The rooms will be 25x35 feet in size, with tile floors, while brick partitions will seperate the rooms, and they will be modern in every partienlar. Sugar alley will be paved in the spring, and the improvement will make the new rooms very desirable for business locations.

### "The Noblest Mind

The best contentment has." Yet, however noble in mind, no man or woman can have perfect contentmen without physical health. The blood must be kept pure and the stomach and digestive organs in good order. The best means for this purpose is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It promptly cures all blood humors and eruptions and tones up the system.

Not Able to Finish Up the Rag- Standard Oil Stock Has Touched a High Figure.

Common Pleas Court in Session With the No Change in the Price of Crude in This Market. An Active Season Predicted by All Producers.

In a recent edition of the New York The petit jury was called into ser- Journal is contained the following vice this morning for the first time article upon the earning capacity of since the opening of court, all other the Standard Oil company's property-

Here is a little object lesson in the between the contending parties out-tremendous breeding power of money side of court, or continued until a later of the enormous dividend paying day. This morning the case of the possibilities resulting from the amal-Farmers and Merchants bank of Jack- gamation of great money interests.

The Standard Oil Trust is regarded called, and is being tried. The action as the father of all trusts, and is still is brought against Rush and his sure-the money-making leader of all the ties, for the collection of \$1500, the great group of trusts. It declared a amount due on a promissory note. dividend Tuesday of 20 per cent. House that makes a cup of coffee fit Ridenour & Halfbill and attorney Such a dividend declared annually, for the gods. Our reputation is your Johnson, of Jackson Center represent would gladden the hearts of holders of the plaintiff, while Mr. Morris, one of almost any other stock, but this 20 the defending sureties is represented per cent is not an annual dividend. It was the third dividend declared during a fiscal year that has still several months to run.

The other little tldbits thrown out to stockholders were dividends of 8 and 10 per cent, declaring respectively at the end of the first and second quarters of the year.

In other words, holders of Standard Oil stock will have received on February 15, 38 per cent income on the par value of their holdings, as the returns for nine months. Figuring on that H. L. Brice to Moore Bros. Co., lot average, the dividend for the fiscal year will be about 50 per cent.

The par value of the common stock of Standard Oil is \$100,000,000, and the year's dividends would therefore Sanford, lot on north Collett street, be about \$50,000,000, an amount of money which if put into or withdrawn from Wall street would greatly change the market conditions.

> No wonder that Standard Oil stock jumped yesterday. It stopped only at 547, but it really made little difference what figure was reached, because holders of stock that can yield 38 per cent in nine months are not selling much

> > TTS CAPITAL IS \$110,000,000.

The present Standard Oil company of New Jersey, has a capital of \$110,-000,000, of which \$10,000,000 is prehas risen to its present total by the ab-Cloyd J. Brotherton, as attorney for sorption of minor companies and the usual scrip dividends.

There have been over 150 of these companies taken in since 1874, when the original trust was formed.

In 1890 the trust began its liquidation programme to satisfy the laws of Ohio, and this was kept up until 1899, when the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, took over all the liquidation certificates and the present block of stock was issued.

It was not until 1895 that the dividends bore above 12 per cent. which had been a fixed rate for about 20 years. In 1896 the stockholders got 31 per cent. In 1897 the dividends were 33 per cent. In 1898 these disbursements were 30 per cent., in 1899, 33

The prices of the common stock rose with the disgorging of dividends. In the panic of 1896 it sold as low as 176. It went in leaps and bounds up to 350, where it stood for some time, and suffered a relapse from 390 to 260 on scares sent out during an accumulation of stock by insiders. During last year the quotation ran from 350 to 458, and within the six weeks of the present year the final rise of nearly 100 points has been made.

MARKET VATUE HALF A BILLION.

At present the market value of this the enormous figure of \$547,000,000.

and throughout the country there are death. 30,000 shares held in lots from one to

During the day name of John D. corville this evening. Rockefeller was linked to several additional properties as Director, includ-

## Jury Reports Tomorrow Earnings Made in Oil. E Good News Spreads.

## Friends Tell Friends.

The following bargains in towels have set the people talking favorably about this store and the way we back up our advertisements with honest bargains. Better get your share of these:

Bleached Turkish Towels, 14x26 inch, Heavy Unbleached, soft finish, Turkish Towels, 19x42 in., for...... 10c each. Unbleached Turkish Towels, 23x47 inch. for ...... 15c each

Soft Bleached Turkish Towels, 18x40 inch. for ..... 124c each. Large, extra beavy, bleached Turkish Towels, Good Union huck Towels, hemmed, 18x34 inch, for ..... 10c each.

Such an opportunity as this may not present itself again for a long time: therefore it would be advisable for YOU TO ATTEND THIS SALE. The Standard Fashion Sheets for March are here and can be had

## FELTZ BROS. & CO

## First Door South of Court House.

nized Oil properties was more fully explained.

Of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, which is the successor of the original Standard Oil Trust, he is still the President. He dropped the Presidency of the Standard Oil of Ohio when the queries of Attorney-General Was Refused When Laughlin's Monnett became too pressing last

He was head of some sixteen subsidiary companies in the trust, but has given way to younger men in the ma-

ority of cases. The changes made and still under way involve no change of stock holdings on the part of Mr. Rockefeller. He is still the leading holder of oil stocks, which yield him an enormous

TOTAL OF DIVIDENDS ENORMOUS. ard Oil stock yielded to holders in 10

years:	
1891	\$12,000,000
1839	13.000.000
1808	12.000.000
1594	15,000,000
1695	13,000,800
1866	31,000,000
1997	33,000,000
1898	30,000,000
1859	33,800,060
1904 (estimated)	59,000,000
	200

ferred stock. This huge capitalization and Oil Trust, are as follows: J. D. up things generally. Taking no acstarted with about \$10,000,000, and and William Rockefeller, Pratt Estate, count of his property loss, but over-

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Tom Morgan left this morning fo Tipton, Ind.

Mrs. W. R. McCoy left last nigh for a visit in the east. . . M. L. Blackburn made a trîp t

Muncle, Ind., this morning. Attorney W. L. Parmenter is trans acting business at Bluffton today.

John F. McFarland, of Indianapolis,

Miss Anna Gallagher has returned Moore. home, after an extended visit with her sister in Hamilton, Ohio.

St. Marys, where he will assist in performing an operation on a patient.

Mrs. J. M. Bingham, and Mrs. Paul, have gone to Urbana to attend the funeral of Miss Bresnan, a relative. Abraham Shaffer and children de-

sire to express their thanks for the kindness of their friends in the time of their bereavement, in the death of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Weott have re-

turned home after attending the fun-Sch lib, of New Reigal, O. He was There are less than 2000 stockholders, eighty-six years old at the time of his A telegram was received this morn-

twenty shares to cach owner, 90,000 ing by E. E. Langley, announcing that shares are held by employes of the the wife of his brother, J. W. Langley, trust, while the dozen or more of the was dying at Spencerville. Mr. Langinside group hold the remaining stock, ley and his family will leave for Spen-

Call at the Union Clothing & Shoe lone illness.

## PENSION

Speech Returned.

Maccabees to Hold a District Meeting at Bluffton Next Monday Night-

Other Local News.

John Laughlin, of Sidney, says a Washington dispatch, for whom repesentative Gordon has just secured a taminated by sewage or other impuripension of \$5 a month, goes on record ties, the water will be milky. This is Here is what \$100,000,000 of Stand- as the most conscientions man that a simple and safe test, well known by ever drew a pension.

After the close of the war the government paid Laughlin the munificant sum of \$3 a month for the loss of his voice. One day, while plowing, his voice suddenly returned to him. To make certain that he was not the victim of an illusion Laughlin let go an \$237,000,000 unearthly yell, which so frightened The chief shareholders of the Stand- his team that it ran off and smashed Flagler & Harkness, Bostwick Estate, joyed at the acquisition of his power Tilford Estate. A. M. McGregor, of speech, Laughlin immediately wrote Olive Payne and William T. Wardwell, the pension bureau to drep his name from the rolls, which was done.

> Subsequently, infirmity overtaking him with want, be applied for a reissue of pension, only to find that his name has been dropped from the list and could not be found. Mr. Gordon's special bill brought the desired relief.

Banner Tent No. 356, K. O. T. M. at its regular meeting last evening instailed the following officers: Commander. W. D. Hammond: Lieut. Com., Milton Massey; Sergeant, Chas. Smith; F. M. G., Chas. Bressler; S. M. has been in the city for several days G., J. H. Copp; R. K., W. S. Mills; F. K., A. J. Aubrey: Sentinel, John

Ottowa council meets tonight in Dr. VanNote left this morning for regular session. Gen. deputy Hunt will be present and there will be initiation of candidates. A good attendance is desired.

> There will be no prayer meeting: Thursday night at the west Wayne Dr. Stockdale cures these diseases and re-Street Church of Christ, on account of dition. the convention of churches conducted

The members of the local tents of the Knights of the Maccabees are making preparations to attend a disparent company's common stock is at eral of her father, Mr. Frederick trict meeting of the order that will be held at Bluffton next week.

Art in Photography.

Bast modern methol. Latest effects. Hunt's Studio. Northeast corner public square.

"Catch the opportupity." By taking Hood's Sarsupacilla now you may build up your health and prevent ser-

### Wow! Wow! and Pow Wow!

P. H. T. tribe meets tonight. Eight candidates for Warrior's degree. All brothers know the meaning of this. For the Loss of Voice Let us have a big attendance. By CHIEF OF RECORDS.

GOLD WATCHES FREE.

With Cold Water Soap. Try it.

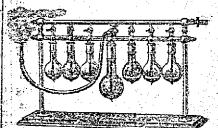
To detect impure water, draw a tumblerful from the tap at night, put a piece of white lump sugar in it and place it on the kitchen mantelshelf, or in any place where the temperature will not be under 60 degrees Fahrenheit. In the morning the water, if pure, will be perfectly clear; if conchemista-New York World.

### Catarrhal Diseases

PERMANENTLY CHREEN

-BY A-

RATIONAL METHOD.



The New Treatment that Cures by Destroying the Germs that Produce Catarrh.

CATARRH

Is a disease from which almost ever possible malady may spring, as Bronchitis, Asthma, Deafness, Consumption, Stomach Disorder, etc. Catarrh has been considered incursable because it has not been understood.

DYSPEPSIA.

After Catarrh once gets into the stomach, drapepsia soon follows, with Liver, Bowel, Heart and Kidney troubles

### CONSUMPTION.

Catarrh also extends down the Bronchiat tubes, causing Bronchids, Asthma and Inally, on reaching the long tissue, Consumption quickly develops. All these troubles can be cured if takan in time by removing the cause, which is Catarrh. NERVOUS DEBILITY.

A catarrhal affection of the Ridneys and Urinary organs many times results in nerv-ous debility, which wrecks the health of so-many strains young men.

Hours: 8 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., Sundays: 10to 12 m.

Rooms 5 and 6 Opera House Blk, LIMA, O. New Phone 345.

### FOR SALE!

Nursery Stock of all kinds. Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Flowers, etc. We guarantee all stock for 3 years. drop us a card and we will call for your order. Address,

able for kitchens, bath rooms halls, offices, stores, etc. Prices the lowest in Lima. CARROLL

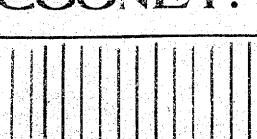
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Two yards wide and four

yards wide. The largest stock

in the city. Fifty different

patterns. All new styles suit-



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### Chinese Thurbs.

A dollar in the hands of a Chinaman represents far greater purchasing power than it does in the hands of a European. In China a dollar will purcopper and zinc. These cash, with a hole in the center and strung on a cord, weigh seven pounds A servant or common laborer in Peking is glad to give 10 days of labor and a carpenter or mason six days to secure this amount of cash. This money would give a comfortable support to an average family. Three dollars a month, or \$36 a year, would cover the living income of a Ct nese family of the working class.-A"antic Monthly

### Try Grain-0! Try Grain-0!

Ask your Grocer teday to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without in Jury as well as the adult. All who try it like it GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha er Java, but it is ruade from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without pistress. In the price of coffee, its cand 26, per package. Sold by all grocers.

### Bacilli by Hair.

Washington Times: A scientific investigator, who lives in Tunis, where beards are in fasmion, has discovered that these hirsute adoruments fairly swarm with backlin of the most dangerous and violent character. He regards Bender, a newsdealer of Erie, Pa. H. the clean shave as a prerequisite of im- F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North munity from awful things But, if the streets. whisher and the mustache are the happy hunting ground for bacillus, it is hard to believe that he does not equally inhabit the capillary covering of the head, in which case the Chinese clean shave omitting the exception of pigtail, would appear to be the natural evolution in the direction of safety Should public taste ever agree with revealed science, perhaps a bald head may be something to seek instead of avoid, as at present

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Alwars Bought hat Hellehire

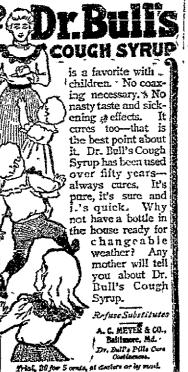
Most of the poples, for they are rare-

is more, that the Boers ride, come from the Free State and all have Basuto blood in them The Basuto pony is to South Africa what the Weish or Scotch pony is to Great Britain, as sure-footed over rocks as a goat, and with an ability to leap from crag to crag like a chamois A Basuto on his pony will come at a good pace down a mountain side that an Alpine climber would be careful in negotiating. Thanks to the Basuto blood in their ponles, the Boers can move in small parties over the mountainous country, raiding farms and driving off cattle over the hill paths.

### To Stop A Cold.

After exposure or when you feel a cold coming on, takea d.se of Fourn's Nancy The giant barrel is 43 feet HOVEY AND TAR. It never fails to high and is capable of holding 110,000 stop a coid if taken in time Take gallons of wine The length of the nothing else. H. F. Vortkan p cor. sides is 28 feet. The staves are bound Main and North streets

A Trap of Her Own Setting we have an met people whose pride who had been engaged in constructing islands. It had embalmed the body that they can see no charms in those the barrel, and the other to 100 promof others A young botanist was show- inent citizens of Nancy. The cask, ing a party of ladies and gentlemen which cost \$30,000 to build, will be exthrough a conservatory of some of the hibited at the Paris exposition. choicest plants Among the visitors was a would-be young-looking, middlehear any more, but executed a strategic energy and puts the whole system in a n itself. Buy the best Cleveland Comovement to the rear.



### RECENT INVENTIONS. A comfortable hammock chair is

formed of a row of slats secured to two

ropes, the latter being extended at

either end for suspension to the ceiling, with two adjustable cords supporting the central portion to form the chair seat by bending the row of slats out of i a straight line. To prevent a spoon from dropping down into a jar when the contents get supply this force. If you low a New York man has patented a wire device, which supports the spoon on the edge of the jar, being formed

of a piece of wire bent into a clip chase 1,500 pieces of cash composed of to grip the spoon, with a hook at the rear to engage the jar. For holding large pleces of meat on a block for cutting a western man has designed a gripping device, which has a rod of heavy spring steel secured to

the side of the block, the upper end being coiled into a spring and bent at right angles to cary a fork and press it down toward the block

Leaks in fire hose can be repaired, or a new section of hose inserted without the engine being shut down, by use of a cut-off key which has a flat base. supporting a vertical arm, in the top of which is inserted a cranked bolt, fitted with a shoe to cut off the water when the bolt is screwed down.

Genius in Massachusetts has patented a single-rail system of railway. which has a car slotted through the middle nearly to the top, with wheels in the upper surface of the slot to rest on the rail, the passenger compartments being separated from each other and reached by individual doors.

"I have always used Foley' Honey AND TAR cough medicine, and think it the best in the world," says Chas.

### Motoring as a Tonic.

That eccentric genius, the late Frai Buckland, the naturalist, when he fel fagged took a railway journey, and having armed his eyes with spectacles, hung his head out of the window and averred that the perfect aeration of the hings which he thus optained was the finest stimulant he had ever discovered Motorists experience the same invigorating effects of traveling at speed through the open air One of the most enthusiastic "chauffeurs" in England was, and has been for some time, under the treatment of Sir William Broadbent for indigestion and nervous prostration at the time he in- He says vested in a motor car From that day with malarial fever and jaundice. I the doctor's occupation has ceased so persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, far as this automobilist is concerned and he was soon much better, but con as he now enjoys the most perfect tinued their use until he was wholly health, and he puts this down entirely cured I am sure Electric Bitters to motor driving .- London Daily Mail. saved his life." This remedy expels

### A Frightful Blunder

Will often cause a horrible Burn. Scald, Cut or Bruse. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Corns, all Skin Lruptions. Best Pile cure on earth Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guarantecd. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist, corner Main and North streets.

The World's Biggest Cask

The largest cask in the world is owned by a Frenchman, who lives at by 26 huge hoops, which together weigh twelve tons Some time ago the owner gave two banquets in the We have all met people whose pride unique affair, one to 153 workmen,

### To be Prepared

aged lady who at every description vol- For war is the surest way for this na- often seems difficult but proper econ unteered the statement that the plants tion to maintain peace. That is the omy will accomplish it. Russel Sage and flowers she had at home were opinion of the wisest statesman. It is when first starting in life received a quite the equal of anything here or in- equally true that to be prepared for salary of \$50.00 per month and saved deed anywhere. Just as they were apring is the best way to avoid the \$10. In Europe people live much passing a giant cactus she was heard peculiar dangers of the season. This cheaper than we do, not that the cost to exclaim "Well, this is nothing ex- is a lesson multitudes are learning, is less but they live more cheaply, traordinary. I have a cactus at some and at this time, when the blood is Meat being expensive and of little food that is still larger. I planted and sure to be loaded with impurities and value is but little eaten. Coffee and "Reared it your to be weak and sluggish, the millions tea likewise contain little nourishment belf," the professor gently observed. begin to take Hood's Sarsaparila, which and are less used than Cocoa and Choc "How remarkable' This specimen is parifies, enriches and vitalizes the 63 years old, and if yours is still blood, expels all disease germs, creates The lady did not stay to a good appetite, gives strength and healthy condition, preventing pneumonia, fevers, and other dangerous diseases which are liable to attack a weakened system.

The Largest Plant in the World. "The largest plant in the world," said an eminent naturalist to the writer the other day, "is probably a gigantic seaweed, known as the 'nereocytis.' which frequently grows to a height of more than 300 feet. The stem of the plant is as strong as an ordinary rone and large quantities of it are dried and used as rope by the inhabitants of the South Sea islands, where the curious vegetable ropes are found. The seaweed usually grows to a depth of from 200 to 200 feet. As soon as the plant formed, which grows with the stem six feet or more. It has, of course, an upward tendency, and therefore keeps the stem growing until it floats on the top of the water. This enorformed, which are often so big as to impede navigation The ropes made from the stem of the plant are used for building purposes, and the balloons when dried make very serviceable vessels - Washington Star.

## **Fuel for Force**

Your body must have

force, nervous force, mus-

cular force, digestive force.

Fat is the fuel used to

are weak in any of these forces, use more fuel. The cod-liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is the best fuel for this work. Your nerves grow stronger, your muscular power increases, and

your digestion improves. 50% and \$1 00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York,

No "Property" Escapez. Over the audience rests a settled, immovable stillness, unbroken even by a sigh. No expression referable to sorrow, sympathy, joy or tears lightens the blank, dead walls of the faces. The Chinaman is impregnable. Only once do his eyes change, and that is while the property man is on the stage, and he is never off. The Chinese property man sees his duty to the management and puts it into practical effect. No 'property" shall escape him. He gathers all things by the way. When the Chinese Romeo slays Tybait the property man steps on to the stage, gathers up Tybalt's sword, cap and cloak and things and walks off with them He would enter Macbeth's banquet hall while the weak-kneed monarch was exercising Banquo's ghost, gather up the goblets and plates in one arm and Macbeth's chair with the other, and carry them away. He would pluck the roses from Elaine's breast; he would take the dagger from Juliet's dead hand; he would interrupt Hamlet's soliloguy in the churchyard with a request for Yorica's skull, and he would interpose in the murder of Desdemona to remove the pillows from her head .-Leslie's Weekly

### Stood Death Off.

E. B Munday, a lawyer of Henri etta, Tex., once fooled a grave-digger. "My brother was very low malaria, kills disease germs and purifles the blood; aids digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipation, dyspepsia, nervous dis-cases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health Only 50c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main and North streets.

Nature as an Embalmer. A curious circumstance concerning the body of Admiral Spotts has been reported from the Falkland islands where he died 17 years ago The Falk-

land physician who attended him during his fatal illness was present at the exhumation of the body when the cruiser Badger was sent for it last The coffin had disappeared, but the corpse was absolutely unchanged even the features having retained the exact appearance that they presented on the day of death. This wonderful preservation was due to the action of the peat water which saturates the completely.

### How to Get Rich,

There is only one way and that is to always spend less than you earn. This olate which contain much fat and sup ply the place of meat, tea and coffee A cup of Chocolste is almost a mea on or Rose Sweet Chorolate.

The Loueliest People on Earth. From Pearson's Weekly: Perhaps the most isolated tribe of people in the world is the Tshuktshi, a people occupying the northern portion of the peninsula of Kamskatka and the country northward toward the Behring straights. These people are practically independent of Russia, who appears to have reasons of her own for letting them alone. They have practically no communication with the outside world, and have only been visited two or three times-the last time by Major de Windt on his journey through Siberia. The inhabitants of the New Siberian islands are also practically alone on takes root a spear shaped balloon is earth, for they can only communicate with the mainland, and therefore with toward the surface of the center. This the rest of the world, once a year, and balloon frequently has a diameter of a succession of bad seasons might isolate them for years. The pygmies of the great Central African forests, if they can be called a tribe, have also been a people apart. For ages their existence was little more than legendthat large meadowlike islands are ary, and only two expeditions commanded by white men have ever pene-

**AIROTRA** The Kind You Have Always Bough. Bears the

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9768 Page 191 Ex. Doc. 12 Thomas Keville, plaintiff, vs. Paulita Kemper, defendant. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the court of Common Pleas, of Allen county. Ohlo, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Alien county, Ohio. on SATURDAY, THE 19th DAY OF MARCH A. D 1900 Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following trearrised lunes and tenements, situated in the city of Linst. Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

as follows, to wit:

Situated in the city of Lima and state of Ohioto-wit:—Ten (10) feet off the south side of in-lot number twenty-two hundred ari sixty-four (2.56) and thirty (32) feet of of the north side of in-lot number twentx-ive hundred and sixty-live (2.55) in Kibby's middlen of out lots number two hundred and thirty two (32) of out lots to said tity. The same being situated on east side of south Elizabeth street, between Kibby and Vine streets. House number M. Appraised at 2: 100.00.

Terms of Sale—Ca-h.

E. A. HOGART, Sheriff.

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E. A. BOGART, Sheriff.
Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, February 5 1900
John H. Riatte pinntid's attorney.
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### Notice to Building Contractors.

Scaled proposals will be received until 12 oclock noon of wednesday, February 21st, 1806, for the erection of two fire department buildings, one on the site of the present fire creatment building, on east Kibby street near Central avenue, and one on lot No 1130 north Main street, in accordance with the plans on file in the CRy Clark's office. Bids may be made upon the entire work complete, or upon each separate lind of trade or mechanical labor represented in ac improvement

the improvement the first representation the improvement the improvement. By beer shall specify in their proposals upon the benth side building the price which they will allow for the present stincture, the city reserving the right to secept rave or reject all bids, or to succept parts of different bids divided according to the different bind of trade or mechanical labor represented, which, in the aggregate mabels is stan any one bid complete.

A certified check on a Litura bank in sum of 550 80 must accompany the proposal as a guarantee that if the same or any part thereof as above provided, is accepted, the bidders will enter into contract with acceptable bond, for the completion of the work.

Jan 21 w thu 3w City Clerk

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 1012; ov. Doc 12
Minerva Van Horn
plaintiff, Allea
Comm

Willie W. Patrick et al., Plus defendent J
By virtue of an order of sale, I said from the court of common pleas, of Allen county, Oblo, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east deor of the court house in Lima Allen county, Oblo, on SATURDAY, THE 28th DAY OF FEBRUARY, A D. 1900,

between the hours of one o'clock and a o'clock p.m., the following described hands and ton-ments, situated in the city of Lims. Allen county, State of Ohio, and described Allen county. State of Ohio, and accounts as follows, to with Lot number forty-six hundred and twenty-one (4521) in Van Dyke's addition to the city of Lima. The same being situated on west side of Holly street, between Kibby and Vine. House number 554
Applaised at \$800 to Terms of Sale—Cash

E. A. BOC-ART

Sheriff Allen County Ohio
Lima, Ohio, January F., 1950
Copeland & Bogers, plaintiff sattorneys
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### LEGAL NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ORIO, ALLEY COUNTY, 59 The Indemnity Savings & Loan Company, Plaintiff,

Heary C. Settiage, Louisa Setti-lage, John W. Moore, George Pipher, and A. Pelletier, Defendants,

Notice is hereby given to A.P. letter, of Ludington, Mason county, Michigan, and to John W. Moore of Milan, Hipley county, Indiana, that they have be n sue d by The Indemnity Savings & Loan Company, in the Common Pleas Court of Allen county, Older to Graphes a mortrage wared by said indemnity Savings a tosta company, in the Common Pleas Court of Allen county. Ohio, to forcelose a mortgage owned by said company, upon real estate in said county, and it other relief; the object and prayer of said petition being to have said property sold and subjected to the payment of the plaintiff's claim, secared by said mortgage, amount of which claim is eight hundred and ninety-nine dollars and thirty nine cents (800 fb), with interest and pramium thereon from January 1, 1900, and said defendants, Pellether and Moore are required to answer said settless on Saturday, the lattle day of March, 1900.

Corpliand & Rogens, and Dickers, Erru er a McGowan Attorneys for Plaintiff.

January 4, 1900.

### Tons of Howers Used.

Vast quantities of flowers are gathered for perfumery purposes. It is estimated that each year 1,860 tons of orange flowers are used, besides 930 tons of roses, 150 tons each of violets 12 and jasamine, seventy-five tons of tuberose, thirty tons of cassis and fifteen tons of lonquils.

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Map Showing Railroads and all Stations Within a Radius of Sixty Miles of OHIO LIMA.

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Lima every day. Seventy-five to one hundred through freight

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Why Lima Is a Good City tor Manufacturing Industries It has two direct lines to the Jackson County Coal Fields, and one line to the Hocking Coal Fit. is

COAL IS CHEAP. It is a direct shipping point to any part of the United States. It has abundance of natural gas.

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Erie Railway. Lake Crie & Western Railroad.

Ohio Southern Railroad, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway

## POSTOFFICE SCHEDULE.

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Mails are closed at the Lima post-	LOCAL POINTS.
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dren. It quickly cures their coughs and colds, preventing pneumonia or other serious consequences. It also cures croup and has been used in tens of thousands of cases without a single failure so far as we have been able to learn. It not only cures croup, but but in old age we must feed them till when given as seen as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. In cases of whooping cough it liquedes the tough mucus, making it easier her hold up, thar wud be no yuse for to expectorate, and lessens the severity and frequiry of the paroxysms of coughing, thus depriving that disease of all dangerous consequences. For

As a Satire.

Lester Stewart is the author of "The Soldiers of the Quean," a song which is now on every one's ilps in England. Concerning it he said recently: "The funny thing about the song is that originally I wrote it as a satire; it wasn't at all the patriotic song it has since become. It came out in the 'Artist's Model' and it fell flat. The public wouldn't stand the satire. No wonder I withdrew and rewrote it. I yooman love and yooman charity wud felt sure I had a good inspiration in the tune and now I think my belief trabbull only a small majority, and a has proved right. Of course, I am very grateful to Queen Victoria for having a diamond jubilee at the night time. That began its popularity and now I tell myself that it has become 'The Marseillaise' of England." The song is ceiling at an average rate of 12,000 copies a week.

Incipient consumption is cared with accomplished the road to health is a sumptive mother iz dyin at her beach straight one. Get a bottle today. T. N. Chnningham, 136 north Main

### To Tost Wall Papers.

Arsenic is very often present in the pigment used for wall papers, and as every one knows, if one covers one's walls with a paper containing deadly poleon one's health must suffer. It is important, therefore to sel ct walt papers which do not contain arsenic, and the method of testing them is simple in the extreme. Take a piece of paper and light it, and if arsonic be present you will notice an odor present like that of garlie. Do not inbale the smake. Another way of testing the paper is to pour over it a little diluted hydrochleric acid. If the greens in the pattern become blue in this treatment it is because they contain arsenic. -Home Notes.

Good old Granny Metcalf, of Kentucky, 89 years old, says that Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey is the best Grip Cure, Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy that has been offered the people during her life. T. N. Cunningham, 136

### Ecclish Military Nogliconce.

The following letter has been received by the editor of London Truth "Sir: It is notorious that orders have heen issued to the Boer marksmen to pick off the officers of the British army. I happened to be at Southampton last week when a large body of men was being shipped for South Africa and I cannot describe the astonishment which it caused me to perceive that the officers were clean shirts and had washed their faces. I contend that transes except Sunday .... 7:50 pm should be removed unless we are to risk unnecessarily the lives of our officers.

### Started New Hair Hon, John H. Gardner, member Wyom-g State Legislature from Beulah, Crook b., in letter dated February 20, 1899, to the

# Sutherland

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### MONEY TO LOAN

### HOME-MADE PHILOSOPHY.

Thare izut mutch difference twixt bein as dum az a mule, and in knowin a hull let that aint so. The wicktoms ov other menze greed

are often drove by the appetite God give em too brake the lawze made by men oy greed. In boyhood we kin wash away ower

sorrowz with a splash of handy tearze, them or we fade away. If men wurkt az hard too dig Justis

out ov a hole, az thay wurk to keep law books and law soots.

Faith sticks to a man like pitch too Sunday trouzerze, and it takes a hull sea ov dout, and rubbed on with the brush ov reason, to wash it away.

If the evolooshun ov the yooman race iz troo, then that garden ov Eden story iz a fabull. Evolushun starts man at the bottom. Eden starts him at the top. The onest man hoo kin look out over

the sivilized wurld ov skinflintism, and applod the skinnin ov the unskint. must hev a soft snap hisself, and iz holdin' hiz jaw soze to hold his job. If there wuz no good dun in the wurld, sept that dun in the church,

beggar would stary on the cold stun-Thar is bardly ever a law too reach the ritch wen thay ottoo be punisht, done for his comfort. When he was or taxt, and hardly ever a law too at home from the store he was not left

at both ends. It duzent look mutch like sivilizathe lungs is stopped. When this is wile only wun block away a poor con-

### An Editor's Life Saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

During the early part of October, settled on my longs and was neglected appeared in an incipient state. I was ecame alarmed and after giving the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the result was immediate imrovement, and after I had used three bottles my lungs were restored to their healthy state .- B. S. Edwards, Publisher of all druggists.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Scottish elergymen are complaining of alack of suitable candidates for the

The Rev. B. Fay Mills is now acting as pastor of the First Unitarian church , Experience of Some Women Excursionists at Oakland, Cal.

The Moravian church in Greenland has transferred its work to the Lutheran Danish church.

The expenses of the Congregational International council held in Boston made a total of \$7,434. London churches raised over \$20,900

of British soldiers' families.

book fourfold. The Chicago City Missionary society

pansion in Chicago. Protestants in Glasgow, led by the Glasgow Evangelistic association, have

started a revival movement which they hope will sweep over Great Britain. John D. Rockefeller has offered to raised as an endowment for Rochester

Theological seminary (Baptist) up to \$150,000. bishop Hennessy's ordination to the

early next year.

### Frequent Coughing

the lungs. The ordinary cough medwill not do this, as they keep the lungs irritated in throwing off the phlegm. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

BIZE OF URBAGO.

Canada lacks only 237,000 square miles to be as large as the whole contipent of Europe. It is nearly thirty imes as large as Great Britain and Ireland, and is 300,000 square miles larger than the United States.

### Frost Bites and Chilblains

quickly cured by Banner Salve, the most healing remedy in the world. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North

There Loving Girls.

Helen-See my new engagement ring. Don't you think George has good taste? Mattie-He certainly has in the selection of a ring.—Chicago on the assassin and so saved the king's Record.

"I think I would go crazy with pain were it not for Chamberlain's Pain postoffice corner, and C. W. Heister Late to 6 per cent. on FARM LANDS OR Herminie, Pa "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years time, with province of naying part or all money interest day. LOANS MADE AT ONCE. Call on us when you want money at a low rate or interest, casy terms, and with rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Balm is the best medi on any interest of the pain of the pain. The live Mr. W. H. Stapleton, Herminie, Pa "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Balm is the best medi of the pain o Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, cine I have got hold of." One aplication relieves the pain. For sale by Signature of Chafff littless. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North as the process which formed it.

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A SKIN WITHOUT DIEMSIN AND B DODY DORFished with pure blood. Such is the happy
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NOTHING SLOW ABOUT HIM.

Aged Lover Believed in the Maxim. "Make Hay While the Sun Shines." A novel courtship which has the flavor of the olden times took place recently in an Androscoggin town. An old gentleman, who had been very dependent upon his wife and who seemed hardly able to do anything without her, was suddenly bereft of her by death. The daughter was full of gentle sympathy and took her father home with her. Everything possible was going to marry "Jane" in a week, In to bring back your empty firkin,' was local doctor a trial bought a bottle of his reply. So I told him 'yes' when he came with the firkin."-Augusta (Maine) Journal.

> Eagle Eye Salve. It's put up in tubes north Main street. and sold on a guarantee by all dealers. T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main St.

WATERFALLS TO ORDER.

on "soldiers' Sunday" for the benefit much. After a long, tiresome drive we a dangerous drink; now it is recomdoxy of Prof. G. H. Gilbert of Chicago To the Fall.' But we walked and we those of a rheumatic or gouty tentemporary Review. To no two classes doxy of Froi. G. 21. Ghoert of Chicago walked, and yet we saw no sign of dency. The French have made a medin no two places is it exactly the same anything resembling a cascade. There lect \$20,000 next year for church ex- gorge as dry as could be. At last we waterfall. We were just about to turn away disgusted and disappointed when out of the woods somewhere rushed a man. 'Wait, Wait,' he cried; 'I didn't know you was coming or I'd have had it on already. Most folks generally duplicate any amount which may be lets us know their comin' aforehand, so's we can prepare for 'em,' Much mystified, we waited; the man disappeared, and in a few seconds a fine Preparations are being made for cel- stream of water spurted vigorously ebrating the golden jubiles of Arch- from the head of the gorge and fell several feet to the rocks below in true priesthood in the diocese of Dubuque waterfall fashion. You see, we have to be mighty economical of the falls in summer, explained the keeper of the inflames the lungs. Foler's Honey spring and autumn, when the freshets that is to place in cider that is to be ly with it most of these other things, AND TAR stops the coughing and heals come, it's allright, but in summer the preserved from hardening a small but not in any uniform or authoritafails is apt to go dry, so we just keep icine which are simply expectorants, em turned off and only turn em on It is found that a partly consumed bar-ophies, but they are concerns of the to look at 'em. It's too bad,' with a be preserved for many months. The they are affairs of the temple or the New York Sun.

> TATAL delays are caused by experi-FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR will prevent ance the beverage is none the worse living. It is at once ubiquitous and of a vast estate, they dress in plain. a cold from resulting in PNEUMONIA. for the change, and indeed a cider that invincible; has lived amid the wars old-fashioned gowns of calico, or ging-H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North. streets.

Lawyer Suepfie, whose death is anwas on that day attacked by Oscar

Becker, while taking the baths at

Baden-Baden. Suepfie threw himself

Saved the Emperor,

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

NEURALGIA Something About This Troublesome Di- People Widely Divided by Differences of 5041C

causes, such as inflammation of the supposed to be so prosperous and pacinerve itself or of the parts around it, fic, are divided by differences of race, pressure by a tumor or swelling some-creed, and social condition more viowhere along the course of the nerve, lent than awast in Ireland, where, at disease at the point of origin of the all events, all alike, with insignificant nerve in the brain or spinal cord, and exceptions, speak one tongue, says the the like. When no cause can be dis- London Spectator. The French-speakcovered for the pain it is called neu- ing Belgians despiso the Flemishralgia; but the term is becoming more speaking Belgians, and the Flemishand more restricted in its application speaking Belgians detest the Frenchas medical science advances and new speaking Belgians, with the rancor only means of detecting disease in formerly concealed by the long habit of living inaccessible parts of the body are devised. The pain is intermittent in remember, has not prevented the same character; that is to say, attacks of pain alternate with pain-free periods. The duration of the attacks, as well as of the intervals between them, varies from a few hours to days or even weeks. Children do not, as a rule, suffer from neuralgia in any part of the body; they may have headaches, it is true, but these are usually due to eye-strain or to some distinct nervous trouble. The pain of neuralgia is usually very acute and cutting, and is constantly varying in intensity, now dying down for a time, so as to be scarcely noticeable, and again becoming almost unendurable, stabbing the poor sufferer with ferocious malignity. The character of the pain serves to distinguish neuralgia from so-called muscular rheumatism, the pain of which is a ing wage. There is, too, some justice once a famous United States senator steady dull ache rather than a sharp. In these complaints, for the socialists from Alabama, told of a trial in which boring and peroxysmal agony. There of Belgium are very fierce, and if they Burr appeared for the defense of a is a curious form of neuralgia which got their way would not talk much of man charged with murder. My recolrewarded. The law seemze to be short lonesome. Six months after his wife's is called "reminiscent." It occurs in compensations, while the mass of the lection is that the trial was in the death he coolly announced that he was persons, usually of a nervous type, laborers are badly paid and work an southwest. When Burr addressed the who have suffered from nerve-pain due unreasonable number of hours—a jury it was night. The guilty man to inflammation, the pressure of a grievance not in the least soothed away was in the room. He had been the mation is allayed and the clogging of nuthin but fondle a blear-ide pug dorg, gaining a little longer time. Then she went to see Jane, a distant neighbor, and in whom the pain persists after festivals. It is little relief to a man but Burr had learned that this witness who owned a farm, to find out if it the cause has been removed. The who must work fourteen hours a day was the assassin, and in closing his was really so. Receiving an answer in nerve seems to have acquired a habit for a week to be told that a fortnight address for his client he picked up two the affirmative, she ventured to of hurting, which continues independask another question: "When did my ently of the original cause. The treat- Ernulphus. And last, these three holding them in the face of the witfather ask you? He has hardly been ment of neuralgia is often most difficulties of division and hatred constant. ness referred to, he exclaimed: 'Genleft alone a moment!" The intended cult and unsatisfactory, for if the cause of the aged lover, whose years were cannot be determined the physician almost four score and ten, smiled. "He most work at random. The first step 1896, I contracted a bad cold which did make the most of his opportunity," must be to relieve the pain during an she replied. "He came here to get my attack, which is often possible only until I feared that consumption had firkin of butter, and as he was driv- by means of powerful anodynes. A ing off he asked me to marry him. I neuralgia sufferer is usually below par said I could not decide so quickly, and therefore, tonics, nourpel something which I could not. I Tell me when I come again next week ishing food and a change of air, when possible, almost always do good.-Youth's Companion.

> Suth-er-land's Eagle Eye Save cures sore eyes, styles and granulated lids. Weak eyes are made strong, dim It strengthens weak eyes in both old vision is made clear, styles are remov- and young. It allays all inflamation. The Review, Wyant, Ill. For sale by ed and granulated lids or sore eyes of It gives a pleasing feeling about the any kind may be speedily and effectu- eyes and makes the vision clear and Medical agents are combined in Dr. ally cured by the use of Sutherland's distinct. T. N. Cunningham, 136

> > NEW WAY TO PRESERVE CIDER Subnitrate of Bismuth and Citric Acid

Will Keep It Sweet and Clear. This year's large apple crop has made cider abundant and cheap, and by reason of processes discovered in re-"While in the Catskills this sum- cent years cider made early in the fall mer," said a woman in the course of when apples are cheapest remains paian exchange of summer experiences, atable all winter. With this improve-"we made a special excursion one day ment in the method of preserving eider to the 'falls,' the chief natural attrac- has come a change of theory as to the either of thought or custom, but an im- the manner you have, the only reply tion of the neighborhood where we wholesomeness of the beverage. Twen- mense multiplicity of sects and their deceny can prompt is, Aaron Burr were and about which we had heard ty years ago cider was denounced as reached a footpath which the placards mended especially to persons suffering and usages of all the Indian peoples tween Washington and Burr." on the surrounding trees assured us led from some stomach disorders, and to through all their past, says the Conical study of cider, doubtless partly bewasn't so much as a stream or a pool cause it takes the place of wine in tive feature is its social order; where of water-nothing, in fact, but a rocky parts of France, and the result of such caste is Hinduism is, where caste is study has led the French experts to not, Hinduism will not condescend to Arthur Henry draws this dramatic picthe conclusion that the presence of be. Grant this fundamental institution, ture of the decline of the Harmonists: malic acid and of tannin in eider makes and it will be tolerant beyond the wild- At the present time, 23 years later it of great hygienic value. Some dys- est Occidental dream of toleration. It than that at which Aaron, Williams peptics cannot drink it, but in some spreads not by the conversion of in- wrote, there are but seven members ful. It is recommended especially to unit is not the person, but the family: aged women and one man, all over 70, hard. The old method of putting up cider in a strong and securely corked and a tablespoonful of sugar to a pint ties, his fidelity in his paternal func- flocks and herds are gone. The broad the result is a delightful beverage with wal conformity, that a man's orthodoxy all the effervescence of champagne; but is judged. Hinduism is neither a phithis method of preserving cider is ex- losophy, nor a particular worship, nor pensive and troublesome. The French z belief, nor any specific theology, but cascade, as he reappeared. 'In the have discovered a cheaper method, and simply caste. Of course, caste may carquantity of the subnitrate of bismuth. tive shape. There are various philoswhen we know that somebody's comin' rel of rapidly hardening cider may thus school; there are many worships, but commissrative glance, that you folks hardening process is not altogether ar- shrine; there are an infinity of beliefs, should have fust seen the falls with rested, but in goes on very slowly. The but they are conditioned by time and ty can point out to you where the surthe water turned off. We wondered if French have also discovered a method place; there are a multitude of the olo- viving Harmonists reside. These aged Niagara would ever come to this."- of preserving the bright transparency gies, but they bolong to the sect. The remnants of the society are seldom of cider. Most cider when exposed to one thing inviolable and universal is seen. Now and then two of the more tion of tannin and sometimes of iron observe, the social laws he must obey, to the store or wine cellar, to the meetmenting with cough and cold cures. contained in the elder. Save in appear- the means by which he must earn his ing-house, or garden. Joint possessors

> "I had a severe case of kidney disease ing world which has no place for him, and three of the best physicians in and where he is known of no man. This southern Kentucky treated me with is a power which may grow, but which out success. I was induced to try tould not be made; which the conver-FOLEY'S KIDNEY CORE. The first sion of individuals may do more to bottle gave immadiate relief and three confirm and define than to change, and bottles cured me permanently. I glad-which can be dissolved only by a ly recommend this wonderful remedy." process as gradual and as inexorable

dition of fermentation.

HATRED IN BELGIUM.

Pain in a nerve may be due to many The Belgians, who are commonly and acting together—a habit, which, contempts and aversions from continuing to exist in Ireland. The clericals and the secularists hate each other as only religious parties can bate; far more than Catholics and Protestants in any of the countries where the two creeds stand side by side. The secularist seems to the clerical a blasvices are fustifiable, while the clerical is held by the secularist to be a kind of evil food, from whom nothing is to an old Washington lawyer the other

does not perceive what change would i permanently remove them. New and Valuable

Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It advances a new theory in the treatment of coughs, colds, lung and bronchial troubles. It it ton detailed some scandalous gossip gives immediate relief to consumptives. about Burr. Burr was standing behind T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main St.

RELIGION IN INDIA.

forms of intestinal trouble it is help- dividuals, but of tribes or peoples. Its of the Society of Harmonists. Four gouty persons. To be wholesome, for the individual it has no place; with and John Duss and wife, who are about however, cider must be in good condi- him it can do nothing and for him it 40, are all that remain of this once tion, and especially it must not be too does not care, but the family, or the prosperous hive of people. Most of aggregation of families, which we term the factories have disappeared. The caste, is to it all in all. It is more great barns that once sheltered the bottle, along with three or four raisins by his fulfillment of his domestic du-, hundreds of cattle are empty. The is still practiced in this country, and tions and obligations, than by his ritthe light becomes clouded and brown. caste. It fixes the lines within which active women appear hand in hand and This change is due to the chemical ac- a man must walk, the customs he must walk slowly, silently through the street quickly turns brown is regarded as and divisions of states, keeping the ham, grow what vegetables they still especially wholesome for some persons people one while the kingdoms were a have strength to care for, and busy because of its being rich in tannin. To multitude; it has continued and spread themselves from dawn to dark about preserve the clear beauty of color, how- in the face of linguistic and racial dif- their households. It has been many ever, the French use chiric acid in ferences, and has thriven by means of years since any of these aged ones have quantities varying with the natural the agitations and controversies that needed to work at all. Whatever they nounced from Carlsruhe, saved the life acidity of the cider, usually about 60 have in Europe created heresles and desired would have been theirs for the of the old Emperor William I. on July grains to the gallon. With citric acid schisms. But the one thing caste will asking. But the greatest distress that 14, 1861. The then king of Prussia and subnitrate of bismuth cider may not allow to be touched is the family: can be all them is to fail for a day thus be kept indefinitely not only fine its omnipotence lies in its power to in the little strength still left them, to in color but almost at a uniform con- isolate the individual and to reduce do the work of their house and garhim to a condition of more absolute den. While cellbacy was thus operathelplessness than could ever be experienced by any solitary in any solitude W. L. Yancy, Paducah, Ky., writes: -the helplessness of living in a teem-

## BESTFORTHE BOWELS



KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

BURR FOUND THE ASSASSIN.

phemer against whom almost all de- Famous Lawyer Once Cleared His Citent of Murder.

"I was particularly interested," said be expected except cunningly con- day, speaking of the Manhattan well cealed malignity. The possessors of crime, "in the paragraph that describproperty expect that the "ugly rush" ed Aaron Burr's dramatic act in holdwhich used to be talked of in England ing a pair of lighted candles in the will occur tomorrow, while the wage- face of a spectator in the courtroom receivers declare that they are worked and shouting, Gentlemen, here is the to death for the benefit of others, who real murderer.' I do not question this, will not leave them so much as a liv- but I remember that Jere Clemens, hence there will be a festival of St. Highted candles from the table and ly march together, the French-speak- themen of the jury, there is nature's in secularist being the impoverished verdict. Now write yours.' At that workman, and the Flemish-speaking moment the witness fled from the Catholic either a peasant or one of the room. After Clemens told this story better paid. All, too, display when he wrote an historical novel called excited a noteworthy fierceness of tem- The Rivals; or, The Times of Hamilper, a readiness to shed blood, and a ton and Burr. In that book he wove disposition to push every quarrel into the incident into one of the chapters. sort of war-tendencies visible The book is out of print and has been throughout the history of the country. for many years. But it had a great There is always a possibility of revolu- sale, particularly in the south, before tion under such conditions and one the civil war, for Clemens was a typical southern orator, and a man of wonderful personal magnetism. The object of the novel was to make Burr a hero, and to besmirch Hamilton's character. In one chapter where Burr was high in the esteem of Washington, the latter is represented as reading a letter from Hamilton in which Hamil-Washington during the reading of the letter. Washington incensed at the contents of the letter, turned quickly and saw Burr, to whom he said: 'How dare you read my letter over my Hindulam a Multiplicity of Sects -- shoulder?' Burr, as Clemens repre-Notther a Philosophy Nor a Worship. | sents, stung to the quick, drew him-Hinduism is not a single religion, self up and replied with all the hautbut a huge encyclopedia of distinct and eur of his nature: When your majesindependent worship; It is not a unity; ty addresses such an inquiry to me in observances. It may be described as dares to do anything.' This, Clemens the amalgam of all the religious ideas avers, was the cause of the break be-

THE DESERTED VILLAGE.

Seven Remain to Inhabit Vast Property

Writing of communistic experiments, fields are untended. The town, while still preserving its ancient semblance, is inhabited by another people. The houses, hotel, and store are all rented. Many of those now occupying the quaint, vine-covered dwellings work in Pittsburg. Some are the hired hands, employed to do the little labor still required by the society. Few of the people now living at Economy know anything even of the history of the former inhabitants. Not one in twening at Harmony other causes were working the gradual withering of the communities elsewhere. In January. 1857, an inventory showed the Wallingford and Oneida Perfectionists to be worth over \$67,000. In the next 16: years, their net profits amounted to \$180,000. In 1874 they were worth over half a million. Yet today, still controlling vast property, they are but few in numbers, and, as a community,

nothing."—Ainsice's.

THE BUSY STORE!

THE BUSY STORE

## CLOAK SALE, THURSDAY THE SIXTH DAY

our store tomorrow for six dollars and twenty-five cents. and each succeeding day until the tenth day of March, the prices will be reduced twenty-five cents on each garment, if not all sold before that date.

> THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

### ROGERS

Is Developing Strength

That is Surprising to the Republican Bosses.

Mentioned as Candidates for Member of the City Council.

There is consternation in the Republican laager over the sudden turn that affairs have taken in the G. O. P. ranks relative to the race between Billy McComb and L. H. Rogers for the mayoralty nomination. The wise ones diagged McComb out because they considered Rogers a yearling with a meagre following and now, when it is too late to remedy the mess they discover that Rogers has developed phenomenal strength among have hoisted the McComb banner and mentioned intoxication as one of motion contains twelve different paper knife, and Mrs. E. J. Barr was are determined to outflank the school

the wise mea of the G. O. P. now real ! Nice. which Rogers has developed his general sickness; I was nearly dead strength is that which support for two days." ed W. H. Standish and J. V. Smiley two years ago, and who, after their defeat at the primary, defeated Bro's, where you have a the nominee, D. O. Hocker, at the variety to select from. 5-3t election. Consequently the bosses see another disaster confronting them. They have drafted an unwilling candidate and have placed him in the field against a volunteer and the latter's

didate for that nomination. In the Fifth ward, J. K. McClorg will be out for another term and the anti-McClurg contingent is booming Charley Sonntag for the nomination.

### LAST SAD RITES

Held Over the Remains of Will There will be a regular meeting of liam Zullinger.

Funeral service: were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the German' importance. Reformed Church, over the remains of. William Zullinger, the venerable south side citizen, who died at his home, 430 wouth Pine street, Monday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Go. The shop caps which we give Land and were largely attended.

The deceased is survived by his wife and two sons, and three brothers, John Daniel and Samuel Zullinger and three sisters residing at Biufiton, just fresh. Call at 581 north Elizabeth free distribution here also. Mesdames Keenis, Kohl and Long.

### VERY III

Is a Former Lima Lady, Now Living in Celina.

Messages have been received in the city announcing that Mrs. John Arbaugh is dangerously ill at her home in Celina. Mrs. Arbaugh was former-"Duke" Ward and Charley Sonntag ly Miss Mayme Roberts, of this city, and will be remembered by a wide circle of friends on the south side.

for sale by Dimond Bro's, slight illness.

### Napoleon on Drunkenness.

Napoleon Bonaparte will appear in the March Century in a new role—that is Asked for by Attorney Burnham of a temperance advocate. In the second instalment of Dr. O'Meara's hitherto uppublished "Talks with Napoleon" at St. Helena, it is recorded that, having a pain in his side, the ex-Emperor asked his physician to those of the rank and file of the party show him where his liver was situated; and is destined to give the ex-mayor and the latter, in some remarks on the his attorney, M. T. Burnham, having Mr. Will Hoover being the victor a run for his money. But the bosses causes of inflammation of that organ,

never was drunk but once in my life; time the crime was committed and By driving McComb into the arena and that was twenty-four years ago, at that there was a preponderance of evi-I drank three bottles ize that they opened a can of political of Burgundy, and was completely dynamite that is going to explode preday! I wonder how a man who once maturely and do all its damage in their gets drunk can ever think of doing it own trenches. The contingent in again. Such headache, vomiting, and

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### PUBLIC SALE.

On the 17th day of February, A. D., friends, after a repulse at the primary, 1900, at 9 o'clock, a. m., at our place will join with the party of the people of business, No. 320 north Central and help elect the Democratic nominees, avenue, Lima, Allen county, Ohio, I will offer at public sale, for storage Over on the south side the Republi- charges, the following described propercans are wendering what the result ty, towit: Bar fixtures, composed of will be when the votes for candidates counters, back bar drips, taps, bed for the city council are counted. Bob room suits, carpets, upholstered goods, In the Championship Athletic Miller has been talked of for a third pictures, mirrors and other goods too term from the Fourth ward and numerous to mention. Taken as the "Dake" Ward is announced as a can-property of M. Dwyer and T. Sullivan. Terms of sale, cash.

J. B. JACKMAN & SONS. Lima, Ohio, Feb. 13, 1900. w&f

Dimond Bro's. have the finest line of Canned goods in the city.

Trinity Chapter, No. 16, O. E. S. Trinity Chapter, No. 16, O. E. S., this lowing city league basket ball teams Wednesday evening in the Masonic will play: Hell at 7:00. The officers are urgently requested to be present. Business of

JENNIE MARKS, Sec.

Call at the Union Clothing & Shoe away are in.

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### WHISTLE

Blew Tidings of a Wreck Were the Decorations

Car of Ore on the C. H. & D. Which Were in Evidence at This Broke Down at Milton.

One was Hurt-Traffic Delayed Several Hours.

No. 91, the fast freight on the C. H. & D., was wrecked at Milton this for three hours, no other damage reaccident happened at 8:15 this morning when a car of ore broke down and

was thrown from the track, three

others following it.

The jam was sufficient to completely block the main track and word was sent to Lima for the wrecking crew which went at once to the scene. Conductor Reid and engineer Lane, time spinning wheel. After the game with engine 250 accompanied the car, the hostess passed around dainty little and Supt. Floeter and Asst. Supt. Shoemaker went along. The track was cleared by 11:30.

### A BIG COMPANY.

The Jefferson DeAngelis company. which appears at Fauroi's opera house this evening, arrived this afternoon over the C. H. & D. from Sidney, where it was transferred by the Big Four. Advance advices stated that there would be fifty people in the troupe, a special coach and two Big Four baggage cars. The company leaves here tomorrow morning over the L. E. & W. for Fostoria.

Drink White Star Coffee after a brief absence on account of and Mrs. Myrtle Berryman.

### **NEW TRIAL**

Who Defended Frank Coe.

Frank Coe, who was convicted of manslaughter at Springfield, will get a further respite before being sentenced, filed a motion for a new trial. The among men, received a handsome them. Thereupon Napoleon remarked: grounds, the principal one of which is "Then I ought not to have it, as I that the defendant was insane at the centerpiece. Mrs. Bacome and Miss dence in favor of the insanity of the deferdant brought out in the trial.

> Coe's conviction was a surprise to most people and particularly to those who went from Lima to serve as witthere was nothing that indicated a evening. nature vicious enough to comit murto be sent to the asylum. That the party. jury was divided on the question of jury fifty-four hours to reach a verdict.

Brussels Carpets 45c a vard at Carroll & Cooney's.

### SIXTH EVENT

Series at Y. M. C. A. Tonight.

The athletic events at the Y. M. C. A. tonight offer an attraction which is sure to be well attended. The standing hop, step and jump will come off at 8:10 o'clock. Following are the per cents to date: Bresler, 71; Campbell, 65; Winemiller, 62; Moore, 59; Miss Emma Dalzelle at 414 east Mar- was served and after the many good of the afternoon during the redresh-Jones, 54; Bower, 54; Kelly, 52; Foy, ket street on Friday afternoon at 2 nights were said, they all departed for ment interval, will be a practical talk 52; Barr, 48; Mitchell, 44.

After the jumping contest, the fol- to be present.

BUSINESS MEN VS. MIGH SCHOOL. CUTHERAN COLLEGE VS. BUSINESS COLLEGE

March Delineator are here, CARROLL & COONEY.

### HEARTS

Valentine Luncheon

ing A. O. T. Event at Mrs. Will

lin was in the cab of the 252. The with flowers, candles, &c., of that hue

pany her to the private dining room at the Oak, where they enjoyed this repast. Covers were laid for the following members: Mesdames I. B. Detwiler, Wm. Hay, E. J. Barr, Van Winters, Louis Fall, G. M. McCullough, P. Agerter, T. P. Jones, C. Phillips, W. Brown and Wm. Lockhart and their Switchman George Halterman, of additional guests were Mrs. Williams, the L. E. & W., has resumed his duties of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Chas. Coulter

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulter, of west Elm street, opened their pleasant home to the members of the Auf Weidersehen club and the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Durnbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. H. Seebers, Mrs. Williams, of Atlanta; Miss Beebe, of Mt. Gilliad; Mrs. Will Bacome, Mrs. Van Winters, Miss Myrtle Berryman, Miss Dalsy Nye and Mr. Arthur Barr. The usual round of Fedro was enjoyed. fortunate in securing a Battenburg Berryman gave impromptu recitations was followed by dancing till the wee

nesses. Looking in Coe's past history party of friends at cards on Monday

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Timothy der, while it is well known that he had Shroyer, of north West street will enfits of insanity to a degree that he had tertain thirty lady friends at a thimble

The East End Club met with Mr. his act being a deliberate one is evi- and Mrs. Hugh Patton at their home denced from the fact that it took the on east Pearl street. Progressive a number of delightful musical selecagain on the 16th at the home of Mr.

The Dorcas society will meet with Reubrecht being consoled. Luncheon table nappery. An interesting feature

Zenda Sinch Club at her home on hibited by the different members. West Wayne street, Tuesday evening, while Battenberg lace and drawn There being a tie among the follow- thread work came in for their share of 15c each. March fashion Engle, Delia Remarkle and Miss at the home of Mrs. Minor Atmur, 968 For Sale A No. 1 family milk cow, sheets and new catalogues for Mathias; in cutting cards, Miss Rem-, west North street, Feb. 22, from 2 to 5, ackle was the lucky one also a tie for when the work will be especially de- Co. The shop cars which we give the consolation prize. Miss Catherine voted to tea cloths, lunch cloths and away are in.

Hover's-Other Events.

Today Mrs. J. W. Van Dyke, of west Market street, entertained twentymorning, but aside from the injury to two ladies at a valentine luncheon several cars, and the blocking of traffic perfect in every detail. Hearts were in evidence everywhere, the menu besulted. The train was in charge of log a series of hearts in various sizes, conductor Kohli and engineer Frank- the prevailing tint being rosy pink,

One of the pleasant affairs of this week was the A. O. T. meeting at Mrs. Will Hoovers pleasant suite of rooms on south Main street yesterday afternoon. Progressive pedro claimed their undivided attention for a couple of hours, Mrs. G. M. McCullough securing a souvenier in the form of an old cards with the following:

A. O. T., Feb. 13th, Mrs. Will Hoover. MENU.

New York counts

wafera
roast turkey cramberry sauce
Parisian potutoes
Roman punch
bread
chicken saind wafera
ice cream lady tingers
coffee.

The guests were invited to accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dalzell, of west Market street, entertained a congenial

pedro was the principle diversisu of the evening and five tables were employed in this delightful game. The honors were won by Mrs. Calkins and honors were won by Mrs. Calkins and Mrs. Gibson, while Mrs. Zimmerman carried off the consolation prize. A nice luncheon was served and the company was also permitted to enjoy tions as played by Messrs. Zimmerman, Cretsinger, Miller and Patton on mandolins and guitars. Dancing was also indulged in. The club will meet and Mrs. Will Gibson. Invited guesta were Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Cretsinger and Mrs. Eude.

the south side church of Christ this Mathias was the guest of the club. the parlors of the church, in honor of Mrs. J. J. Wyer, 1,037 west Market at this meeting. the members and their familes. The street, last Thursday afternoon, where entire membership of the church also a very pleasant afternoon was spent

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# PRICES TORN DOWN

# BUILDING ALTERATION SALE

-OF THE

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## TWO

We will sell shoes for what they will bring

Every ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.25 shoe in the store Every gents' \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 shoes in our store Misses' Shoes for Children's Shoes . 98c per pair . 98c per pair

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# BUILDING ALTERATION SALE.

o'clock. All members are requested their respective homes and to meet by Mrs. Tracy on art needlework in The Lefferson De Angelis Optia with Harriet Clarkson on north Jack- the home of, and time of Martha The Christian Endeavor society of street next Thursday evening. Miss Washington. A very profitable time

Mrs. W. H. Sites entertained the bandsome couch pillow tops were ex- away are in.

is anticipated as the report of several evening will hold a reception social in The Wimodanghais sircle met with important committees will be received

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### TONIGHT

Company.

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